

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

Vol. 29, No. 7

Lemon Grove, California

Thursday, September 9, 1976

Phone 469-0101

Ten Cents



The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin



Today's Monetary System: Who does it Work For?

Never underestimate the intellect of a woman — especially if she is a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Lois Tyner Bodle of Chula Vista, "an officially qualified write-in candidate from California" seeks to unseat John Tunney.

She was here the other day to distribute some of her campaign material. It's pretty good stuff. She's a pretty smart cookie. She lists twelve areas in which those in government and out, are robbing us of our freedoms, our property and our money.

Patriotic, honest Americans are being brought to their knees by forces which make special interests bigger, stronger and richer, she says.

These forces, she claims, range from the burgeoning bureaucracy, federal borrowing, and up-to-the-hilt taxation to loss of property rights, loss of individual freedom and post office maloperation.

These problems are known to most citizens who had hoped for leadership and a program solving the problems from our elected leaders. Instead of corrective effort, only lip service has been provided.

Most of these problems could be corrected with the cure underway right now — if those with the power to do so in Washington really wanted the problems solved.

The foregoing opinion is simply a backdrop for the thrust of this piece. What attracted our attention was Bodle's overview of that great Holy Cow, the monetary system, which she says is allowed to ripoff all but the elite of this nation. About this, she claims, correction could be made overnight by means of a totally-owned United States Government Bank.

Whether the cure may be made overnight, or at all, may or may not be true. But her description of our monetary system and how it controls our economy and our lives, is more understandable than any explanation we've seen before.

Says Bodle:

"Right now private banks are creating public money and then forcing us to borrow it by issuing interest-bearing bonds — hence the national debt. Our U.S. Government Bank — owned entirely and completely by the government (us) would create the money to meet the payments on the national debt, therefore, pay it off, either all at once or gradually." She says this debt costs us \$75,000 a minute in interest alone — day and night, 24 hours a day.

"This same government bank would loan to the people at 3% interest so that the people could refinance their outstanding loans and enter into productive business, thus supplying jobs to reduce unemployment to halt our depression and help stem inflation.

"The 3% interest paid to the government bank (earnings for the government) would be used to finance the central government and provide needed social security and other social services as desired, including adequate medical care. The Bank of America is loaning to Russia at 3 per cent.

"We have had two United States Banks — 1791-1811 and 1816-1836 — but the one thing wrong with them was that they were only 20% owned by the government and 80% owned by private vested interests. These are the same vested interests which have captured our government and through the national debt have gained our tax money and use it to buy up instruments of production, distribution, information, and control.

"These private vested interests, to whom we owe the national debt because they buy the interest-bearing bonds which constitute the national debt, have enslaved us by creating our national debt through the Federal Reserve Board which is a license to steal and is federal in name only.

"Federal Reserve Banks are completely private banks.

"After getting our own completely government bank, the Federal Reserve Act passed December 23, 1913 would be repealed and we would not have to borrow on a national scale any more.

"This is how a republic which is a 'public affair' is to operate, and the school of economics which has brought us to our present state of economic chaos is handing us over to our enemy who boasted that they would take us without firing a shot and that they would do it economically."

Even if we only understand the \$75,000 a minute interest charge part of it, we're beginning to get a clearer picture.

LG Schools Seek Share of New Public Works Money

The Lemon Grove School District intends to try for a share of the money which may be provided by the Federal Public Works Act of 1976, approved recently by Congress. The exact amount provided by the law is being negotiated in Congress.

The Lemon Grove School District has rushed together a five-phase building improvement plan to present as a possible project funded through the new public works bill 94-369, passed recently by Congress.

School districts are eligible recipients of the money from Public Law 94-369 designed to provide public works programs in high unemployment areas.

Grossmont Union High School District has made a similar application for funds to build a swimming pool at Mt. Miguel High.

The Lemon Grove governing board authorized the District to contact architects and engineers for estimates on costs of preparing plans for landscape and building improvements.

The projects include:

- Building a paved parking lot with landscaping, fencing and a sprinkler system on the demolition site of Lemon Grove Jr. High.

- An addition to the Lincoln St. District Office to include reproduction facilities, curriculum library, book storage and food service office, all of which are now housed at Lemon Grove Jr. High.

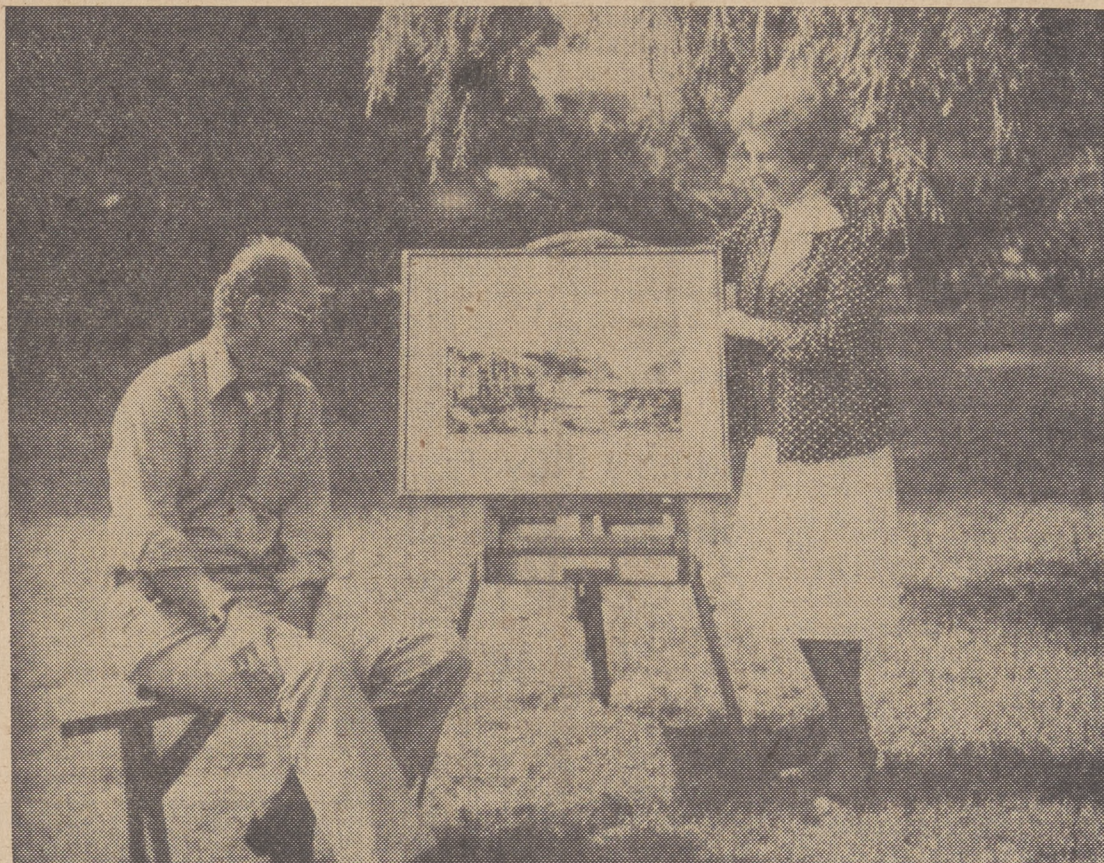
- Remodeling the Lemon Grove Jr. High library and vacated facilities to provide a media center with modern student library and audio-visual facilities.

- Remodeling the Monterey Heights Elementary facility dining room to provide a group meeting and dining area and adult restrooms.

- Providing grass playground areas similar to the one at Golden Avenue school at each school site, with sprinkling system and fencing.

The Board's authorization involves only a feasibility study for the projects.

The Public Works Act provides that work must begin within 90 days of receiving an allocation, which is a 100 per cent grant with no matching funds required.



ART DONOR Robert Landry, of Lemon Grove, presents his watercolor scene, "Fisherman's Shack" to Mrs. John Gill, chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Women's Auxiliary annual dinner, art auction fundraiser. The artist is one of several in the San Diego area who have donated works to the auction. Proceeds benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

L.G. CoC Plans Rummage Sale To Offset OTD Financial Woes

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, in the throes of a financial deficit, is looking toward a king-sized rummage sale to alleviate its ills — a \$600 ailment.

The deficit resulted from a "money-raising" horse show, held in Jamul Pico Pico in conjunction with Old Time Days.

It was scheduled to produce a profit of \$1,500 but expenses outran the income and the "profit" soured into a loss of approximately \$1,000, according to Glenda Jackson, chamber manager.

"The Old Time Days parade figures to lose money each year but we make a profit on a carnival that shows here about the same time," she said.

Rainy weather reduced carnival income this year but left enough profit — about \$400 — to see the chamber through the rest of the year.

Harry Hinton, chairman of the horse show, told chamber board members that other horse shows being held simultaneously cut into the attendance. Unanticipated expense

for horse show personnel added to the overcost, he said.

A chamber committee, last week, facing up to the dilemma, met Thursday to explore ways of getting the chamber on its feet again.

The committee decided on a rummage sale to be held on a Saturday and Sunday early in October on the lot north of Southland Music Center, at the corner of Imperial and Lester.

Jim Hansen, co-owner of the Music Center, said that an organ show to be held on the second Saturday of the month might be in conflict. The lot belongs to him and Tommy Stark, the other owner of the Center. The chamber committee will program the sale a week before or a week after. That decision is to be made this week.

Service and school groups will be asked to contribute saleable items to the project. Contributors are urged to call Jackson at 469-9621 11 a.m.

Job Bank at LG CoC

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce office is serving as a job clearance office for its members beginning this week.

Local business firm operators are urged to call chamber office manager Glenda Jackson, 469-9621, to place orders. Job applicants should file their name, address and phone with the chamber.

There should be an increase in employment opportunities as the holidays near, she says.

There is no charge for the service, Jackson said.

2 p.m. for delivery or pickup.

Craig Lake, Emerson Morris and Brenda Coberly will use trucks belonging to their firms to transport the items to go on sale.

Rose Harris of Gibraltar S&L said she would ask the bank's employees to contribute items to the project.

John Casteel, owner of a vacant building formerly occupied by Jack & Jill near the chamber office, said the rear of the building could be used for storage. The offer, he said, was valid unless a future tenant had need for the space.

Showers Total .14

A set of two showers last week on Thursday and Friday raised the season's rainfall total to .14 of an inch. The shower on Friday was described as a storm in the El Cajon area where flooding caused damage.

There was no damage reported in the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley areas.

The total to date last year was zero.

Rainfall seasons begin July 1.

\$2 Million Dope Cache In LG-SV 'Bust' by NTF

The San Diego Integrated Narcotics Task Force (NTF) hit a jackpot in Lemon Grove Saturday.

Then they collected a record payoff in Spring Valley.

Following a trail that led from Spring Valley, to New Orleans and to other drug trafficking centers about the nation, and back to Lemon Grove and Spring Valley, NTF officers reported that they arrested Ramon Moreno, 40, and his wife Judy, 26, both of Spring Valley while they were allegedly making a delivery at Broadway and Fairview Saturday afternoon.

NTF agents, under Sgt. Skip DiCerio, then obtained a search warrant and went to the Moreno home where they discovered 13 pounds of brown Mexican type, heroin, \$108,000 in cash, seven rifles, eight pistols, ammunition and assorted stolen property, "consisting of everything including jewelry.

"You name it, they had it," DiCerio said.

The Moreno home is described as a plush, mountain top view residence, a fifth of a mile past the Sweetwater Bridge on State 94. The home is on Miller rd. up a mountain side, officers said.

The heroin, worth about \$175,000 a pound was estimated to be worth in excess of \$2 million, DiCerio said. No estimate was available on the stolen property.

DiCerio said Moreno was charged with possession of controlled substances, possession for sale and conspiracy.

He was also charged with a parole violation after having recently been released from prison on a sentence of narcotics sales.

NTF is comprised of narcotics officers of the S.D. Police Dept., County (Sheriff's office) and the federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA).

In a separate operation, NTF officers arrested three other persons — all of San Diego — suspected of drug trafficking.

Woman Burglarized During Move Trip

Anne L. Flores, 19, moving her worldly possessions from 1449 Sweetwater lane, Spring Valley to 4150 Conrad dr., Casa de Oro on August 31, was burglarized while she was transporting household goods between the old and the new places.

She had moved a bed, a mirror, a watch and some of her husband's underclothes to the new Conrad dr. residence. On her second trip she found the doors and windows of her new home open and the prior tenant gone. So were her worldly goods.

She was unable to tell sheriff's deputies where her husband was. Nor was she able to give the name of the prior tenants.

Her loss, she said, was \$321.

Pistol Taken from Car

Anthony Dull, of 2374 Barbit rd., Spring Valley, keeps a pistol in the glove compartment of his '67 Ford pickup truck. It was a .22 Rugger automatic pistol. Serial No. 162007 worth \$60.

On August 31 when he entered his truck the gun was missing. There were no clues.

VdO Issues Discussed Wed. by Planning Assn.

Dr. James Runge, Superintendent of the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District, will be present at the Valle de Oro Planning Association's monthly meeting on Wednesday.

Runge will explain and discuss the reason for the recent Highlands Elementary School boundary alterations.

The alteration places some of the older area residents in optional districts and is designed to make Highlands School available to all the new Rancho San Diego, Sweetwater Village West residents.

Students in the boundary change zone who are already attending Highlands may stay or change schools. The same option applies to all siblings of that student.

Also on the agenda of the 7:30 p.m. meeting held in Room 1002 at Monte Vista High, 3230 Sweetwater Springs Blvd., is an update on the Bancroft Heritage Park plan and the November ballot proposal to create a local Spring Valley Park tax assessment district.

A developer, Ronald Swaim, has purchased property near the Bancroft Ranch House, a registered historic landmark, and intends to buy and hold the properties for park development.

The county, however, is reluctant to acquire park lands without assurances that the community will pay for maintenance.

The Board of Supervisors recently approved an election to establish a tax-supported park and recreation district in the portion of Spring Valley not contained within the Spring Valley Park and Recreation District, which is generally located in South Spring Valley. Voters will decide on that issue November 2.

Another item on the agenda is discussion of the Valle de Oro Community Plan which was accepted by the Citizen's Executive Committee (CEC), the new VdO body charged with producing the plan.

The Community Plan — a multi-phase statement regarding future planning and development in the Spring Valley, Casa de Oro, Helix and Rancho San Diego areas — goes to the County Integrated Planning Office for retyping before it is made public at a CEC hearing, October 6.

After public comment, the

document will go to the County Planning Commission for final adoption into the County General Plan.

5 Seek Seat On Lemon Grove School Board

Five candidates have filed for the November 2 election for board member in the Lemon Grove School District, the County Registrar of voters announced this week.

Deadline for filing was 5 p.m. Friday.

The five are Bernard H. Brandt, Carol Chubb, Todd Keegan, Craig Lake and Charles Pennell.

Brandt, 50, is a resident of 2836 Cornelius pl. He is a director of Christian Outreach, a non-denominational organization dedicated to spreading the word of God.

Chubb is an active community volunteer who says its time a woman served on the board.

Keegan, an assistant store manager, has been active in Little League and Boy's Club and has been an instructional aide and a recreation supervisor of emotionally handicapped children.

A local businessman, Lake has been active in several community projects and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Lake is also an active member of the Lemon Grove Incorporation movement.

Pennell, 38, is the assistant director of the County Department of Substance Abuse. He is a former director of the Drug Education For You (DEFY) program.

The board seat decided in November is to fill the remainder of the term of John Linn who resigned in March when he moved out of Lemon Grove.

The term expires at the end of March next year. Earlier that month another election will be held for the same seat as well as those held by trustees H. Warren Buckner and Leonard Klee.

Five File for Hospital Board Seat Elections

Three incumbents and two challengers have filed as candidates for Grossmont Hospital board of directors.

The incumbents are Irene Fancher of Lakeside, James Polak of La Mesa and George Hurst of El Cajon.

Challenging them are Adrian Jameson, Lakeside, a medical group administrator; and William F. Mayer, La Mesa, a retired civil servant who doubles as an insurance agent and travel agent in San Diego.

The directors serve four year terms.

Laundry Trip Costs Wallet and Contents

While Carl Quenton Leathers, 44, of 415 Maria st., Spring Valley, was folding his laundry at the Jet Wash in the mini-center at 8255 Broadway, two men walked into the place and shouted "Hey, Hey!"

The startled Leathers looked up to see a small bore gun pointed at him. One said, "Give me your money." He got \$15. The other robber said "Take the wallet, too."

The pair was described as Mexican males, each about 19, who fled after they got the money and the wallet.

Tape Recorder Stolen

Steve Carlson of 7867 Mt. Vernon ave., Lemon Grove, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect after he discovered his Pioneer cassette tape recorder was taken from the locked shed at his residence.

The recorder will cost \$100 to replace, he reported.

SSI Increased \$17 for Aged, \$21 for Blind

More than 30,000 recipients of Supplementary Security Income (SSI) in San Diego County received a cost of living increase in their gold-colored checks on September 1. The increase is \$17 for the aged and disabled and \$21 for the blind.

The cost of living increase in the state supplementary program was to have started on July 1, but the law providing the increase was not signed by Governor Brown until July 8. The amount of the increase for July and August is being paid to current recipients in a separate check.

Needy aged, blind and disabled applicants with low income and limited resources receive monthly payments from the Federal SSI program and the California State Supplementary Program. The amount people get depends primarily on other income they might have. While financed by both levels of government, payments are made in a single gold check by the Social Security Administration.

The general maximum SSI payment in California was raised from \$259 to \$276 per month for the aged and disabled and from \$292 to \$313 for the blind. There are additional allowances for people who do not have a place to cook and store food at home and for those living in non-medical board and care facilities.

More people should be eligible for SSI payments now because higher payment levels mean higher income allowances, according to Arlyn B. Carr, San Diego District Manager for the Social Security Administration.

Aged and disabled people may now qualify with unearned income up to \$296 per month or as much as \$637 per month from wages or earnings from self-employment. Couples may have combined income up to \$542 per month or as much as \$1129 from surplus earnings.

Health Warning Issued to Workers With Lead: Don't Get Pregnant

Women who intend to or could become pregnant should not work where they are exposed to lead, even for some time before becoming pregnant, according to a recent medical bulletin issued by the State Department of Health.

"The health hazards of lead poisoning date back as far as Hippocrates, and the fall of the Roman Empire may have been caused by the poisoning of Roman aristocrats who cooked with expensive lead pots and pans," said a Health Department official.

Dr. Irma West, M.S., Chief of the Medical Unit of the California State Department of Health's Occupational Health Branch explained, "Very little has been done in this country as compared to what should be done to prevent industrial lead poisoning, particularly severe in battery plants and lead refineries."

She said levels which might not be enough to cause symptoms of poisoning, or sufficient to remove a worker from exposure under ordinary circumstances can be harmful to an unborn child and its mother.

In addition, the effect of lead exposure on male potency is now under consideration. The lead poisoning affects the nervous system and oxygen-carrying components of the victims' blood. It is especially damaging to young, growing tissues, so damage may be temporary in mild cases of poisoning in adults but can permanently afflict a younger person.

When a woman is exposed to lead during pregnancy, the fetus may suffer or abortion occur. If the fetus lives, severe birth defects may result.

Dr. West says that because safe lead tolerance levels have never been identified for pregnant women, it is best for them to avoid any exposure to lead.

Other common sources of lead poisoning are some paints, moonshine whisky processed with lead equipment, fumes containing tetra ethyl lead and improperly glazed pottery.

There are correspondingly higher income allowances for those who meet the definition of blindness stated in the law. Support contributions from others are counted as unearned income in all cases.

In addition to the income

limits, recipients must be disabled or blind by legal definition or they must be at least 65 years old and they must not have savings or other countable resources worth more than \$1500 per individual or \$2250 per couple.

New benefit applications should be filed with a local office of the Social Security Administration. Subsequent changes that won't affect the payments should also be reported to the Social Security Administration. Changes that must be reported include mailing address, living arrangements and financial situation.

Lamb's Players Shepherded Out Of COMBO

The Combined Arts and Education Council of San Diego (COMBO) Executive Committee accepted the voluntary withdrawal of Lamb's Players from COMBO membership last week.

The Players were rejected by the group because of the religious overtones of their work, according to COMBO President James F. Mulvany.

When originally accepted on July 1, COMBO regarded the troupe as a theatrical group, but subsequently discovered a "sincere religious message interwoven in 90 per cent of its works," Mulvany said.

COMBO cannot legally fund sectarian organizations.

Although Lamb's Players became an associate member of COMBO July 1, they received no funding from the organization.

Mixed Quartet to Visit VLM Church

"The Celebration" from Northwest Christian College will appear at Vista La Mesa Christian Church, 4210 Massachusetts ave., on Sunday, September 12.

The Celebration is a mixed quartet from Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oregon. They travel throughout many of the western states, singing at sacred concerts, school assemblies, civic clubs, youth rallies and church worship services. Their concerts include religious, folk, gospel and popular music. Several of the songs performed are composed by members of the group.

The congregation will have a pot-luck dinner in the fellowship hall at 5:30 p.m. immediately preceding the concert.

Picnic, Rally Day On Tap for Weekend At SV Friends Church

Two special events are scheduled for this weekend at Spring Valley Friends Church at Bancroft and Kenwood.

On Saturday the congregation and friends will meet at Lemon Grove County Park, at Washington and Alton dr., Lemon Grove, for their annual church picnic.

Punch and dessert will be provided by the church and games are planned. The community is invited to the picnic which is planned from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The next day, the church holds its annual Rally Day. "Come expecting a surprise," the church secretary suggests.

New Great White

An 18-foot great white shark has replaced a 12-foot specimen in a showcase at Sea World. The new shark, one of the largest ever captured, weighs more than two tons.

Grossmont Community College Schedule Filled Through Oct.

The Grossmont Community College District's Office of Community Education offers a variety of programs during the fall quarter.

"Sounds of Jay," a series of unusual music programs presented at 8 p.m. on four Fridays commencing tomorrow, will open the fall quarter.

Other programs scheduled for the fall include a series: "Total Estate Planning" at 7 p.m. on four Mondays commencing September 20, at the Mission de Magnolia, Santee.

"Current Craze: Hoax, Hope or Hot Air?", a series aimed at debunking popular conceptions that we take for granted will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on five Tuesdays beginning September 21, at Ben Polak Fine Arts Center, La Mesa.

"Expanding Your Awareness" is presented in the College Grove Shopping Center Community Hall at 2 p.m. on six Wednesdays starting September 22. The series features authorities on health food,

physical fitness, diet and fitness.

"Your Mental and Physical Potentials," is planned for 8 p.m. on five Fridays beginning October 1.

"Concerns In Action," a series discussing topics ranging from alcoholism to the right to die will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on five Thursdays commencing October 7 in the Grossmont Hospital Auditorium.

A Smithsonian Institution photographic exhibit titled, "Photographing the Frontier" will be on view in the college library, October 23 through November 21.

A special benefit performance for the East County Performing Arts Center will feature three award-winning barbershop quartets and a Sweet Adelines quartet, as well as a 40-member international champion chorus from the El Cajon Chapter SPEBSQSA.

The public is invited to all programs. The majority are free.



COMIC HOUSE — It's a second business for partners Chuck Bobo and Dick Clark spun out of a mutual interest in comic books, a colorful aspect of Americana which has touched just about everyone's lives and has prompted avid collectors to pay as much as \$10,000 or

more for one of the more rare issues. Main St. Comics opened at 3592 Main st. not long ago. The small shop is filled with new and old comics of all types. Bobo and Clark also own Four Seasons Maintenance shop.



YOU AND YOUR PET

by: Robert L. Stear
D.V.M.

Humane Shelters

Owning a pet is one of the most enjoyable and rewarding experiences you can have. It's also a great responsibility. Many veterinarians and humane movement officials say there has been a decline in the sense of responsibility of some pet owners in recent years, which has contributed to the present pet animal population explosion.

Across the country, thousands of dogs and cats suffer needlessly each year because of the problems associated with pet overpopulation. Some strays roam city streets in constant danger of being injured or underfed. And they're a public nuisance, besides.

Responsibility for care of this ever-increasing number of stray animals rests, to a large extent, with the community's humane society. To give these animals the best possible care, community humane organizations and their cooperating veterinarians work closely together.

This cooperation results in a system for dealing with the total animal population that is practical and ethical as well as humane and medically sound.

Since most of the pets in a humane shelter have an unknown or incomplete health history, the humane shelter veterinarian sees that incoming animals are carefully examined for parasites, bodily defects or signs of infectious disease.

The pets are vaccinated to assure future protection against the major dog or cat diseases. All adoptable dogs under one year of age are vaccinated for canine distemper, and all adoptable cats are vaccinated for feline distemper.

In well-managed shelters, pets are fed a balanced diet, kept clean and comfortable until examined. The progressive shelter tries to avoid an "assembly line" approach to handling the pets. This helps both the medical and non-medical staff to recognize individual diseases, and minimizes the opportunity for an infected animal to leave the shelter undetected.

Pets suitable for adoption are quickly identified and isolated from animals not ready for adoption. No sick dog or cat finds its way to the adoption ward. A healthy pet that develops signs of disease is promptly removed from the adoption ward to assure that the pet you bring home from the shelter will be a healthy one. Diseased and suffering dogs unable to enjoy life, are peacefully and painlessly put to sleep.

Since the American Humane Association maintains that surgical sterilization is the best solution to the pet overpopulation problem, many pets "adopted out" from a humane shelter are spayed or neutered as a requirement for adoption. For very young animals, there may be a waiting period of several weeks before the operation can be performed.

The community humane shelter and the veterinarian share a common purpose in preserving the life, health, and general well-being of animals of all kinds. Each has his special task in the field of animal welfare: the veterinarian diagnosing and prescribing the treatment; the humane shelter working for the protection, relief and comfort of the animals.

Kindness, benevolence and compassion are important aspects of the humane movement. But equally important are the animal health care aspects provided by the humane shelter veterinarian and his trained assistants.

Music Center Books Two Organ Artists

Internationally-famous Eastern-Mystic Organ Artist Korla Pandit will be presented on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Southland Music Center, 3459 Imperial ave., Lemon Grove.

Born in New Delhi, India, the grandnephew of Nehru's sister, Madame Pandit, Pandit was educated in continental Europe and began playing the piano at age two. One of TV's earliest entertainers, star of over 900 live TV shows, Korla has won the Best Show Award by TV Guide, Top male personality by Radio and TV Life and Top award for his programming of West Coast Television.

On Sunday and Monday, Mildred Alexander, noted concert organist and teacher, will be at Southland.

She will be featured in solo a 8 p.m. Sunday and conduct six classes. Each class is different and are scheduled for 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. both days.

Alexander is the only woman to have played the Wurli-tzer Pipe Organ regularly at Radio City Music Hall. She has played for radio and TV.

Reservations for either performance or for the classes may be made at 463-0308.

3rd Payment Due IRS From Tax Estimators

Taxpayers who filed estimated tax returns on their 1976 income must pay their third quarterly installment by Wednesday, I.R.S. reminds this week.

"The provision in the law which allows taxpayers to pay estimated tax in four equal installments means that two-thirds of the tax should be paid by September 15. Taxpayers should file declaration-voucher number 3 from the Form 1040-ES package," William H. Connert, S. Cal. IRS district director said.

"Tax payers whose anticipated income during 1976 has change, may have to file an amended declaration.

Lemon Grove
HOUSE OF GROOMING and PET SUPPLIES
7344 B'dway 464-8297

ALL BREED DOGS
\$1 DISCOUNT ON CUT WITH THIS AD
Open 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Shampoo Grooming
Flea Dip
Anal Relief

Lillie L. Austin
Services were held Tuesday for Lillie L. Austin, 91, of 1629 Drexel dr., Lemon Grove, who died Friday.
She was born in Elkton, S.D. and lived in San Diego County 19 years. Previously, she ranches with her late husband in Colorado for 32 years.
Surviving are two sons; a daughter, Mildred Hiner of Lemon Grove; 4 brothers, 2 sisters, 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

CONRAD
Lemon Grove Mortuary
7387 BROADWAY 460-4601
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE
Independently Owned and Operated by the Conrad Family

Church Services

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2055 Skyline Drive at Alton Drive
Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor 465-7301
Worship Services, 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Family Worship, 9:00 a.m.

NEW LIFE CHAPEL

2115 Imperial Avenue Lemon Grove
A fellowship of Blood-Washed, Spirit Filled Believers
Sunday: Bible Classes—9:45 Worship—11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Charismatic Prayer Workshop—7:30 p.m.
John Meacham, Pastor Phone 464-3949, 463-9526

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE

(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)
2910 Main Street P.O. Box 236
Robert Kleinschmidt, Pastor Phone 460-4811, 465-9794
Sunday Bible School 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Morning Worship Services 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.
Nursery and toddler care at all services.

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS CHURCH

Bancroft at Kenwood Phone: 466-8065
Robert D. Farris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening program for the family, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Studies 7:30 p.m.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE

3205 Washington Street 466-8065
Dr. Dudley V. Johnson, Pastor
M-F Weekday Pre-School for 3-5 Year Olds
9:00 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL U.C.C.

2770 Glebe Road 466-0503
Reverend Fred Bradley
Worship 10 a.m., Church School 10 a.m., Nursery Care
"A Community Church"

Every branch in me that beareth not fruit be taketh away: and every branch that beareth fruit, be purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit.
ST. JOHN 15:2

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CHURCH

8086 Broadway Rectory 466-3914
Lemon Grove, California 92045
Saturday Mass 8:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Nursery Attendant provided.
Masses: For Mass schedule telephone church Rectory.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

465-1888
6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove
Cynthia Ratekin, Pre-School Director
9:30 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth and family activities
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pre-School Monday and Wednesday

SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH

1345 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove
Skyline Drive at Jamacha Road
Rev. Orval C. Butcher, Pastor Phone 460-5000
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Children's Church 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening Expression 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Involvement 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

CASA DE ORO BAPTIST CHURCH

Freeway 94 and Sweetwater Springs Boulevard
10195 Madrid Way Spring Valley
Rev. J. Gordon Platt, Pastor 469-3196
Sunday Bible School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Celebration and Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Koinonia Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

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This Week's RECIPE

Olive-Fruit Salad

A chilled platter of fresh fruits is an inviting salad idea for a summer meal. This unusually attractive arrangement of pineapple, strawberries, melon, peaches and oranges is set off handsomely by the mellow taste of canned black ripe olives, one of the many fruits grown in California's fertile soil.

Frozen orange juice concentrate is the base of a lightly sweet and tangy dressing for the salad. Put a can of pitted ripe olives in the refrigerator to chill with the rest of fruit when you take the can of orange juice from the freezer to thaw. The tangy dressing blends beautifully with all the flavors that make up this salad to spark waning appetites on a hot summer day.

OLIVE FRUIT SALAD

- 1 small fresh pineapple
- 2 large oranges
- 2 nectarines or peaches
- 1½ cups melon balls
- 1 cup fresh strawberries
- 1 cup canned pitted ripe olives
- Butter lettuce
- Dressing (see below)

Prepare dressing. Cover and chill. Pare pineapple and re-

move eyes. Cut in halves lengthwise and remove core. Slice. Peel and slice oranges. Slice nectarines. Prepare melon balls and strawberries. Line salad bowl with lettuce leaves, and arrange fruit and olives in top. Serve with dressing. Makes four to six servings.

DRESSING

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, poured into mixing bowl to thaw
- ½ cup salad oil
- 2 tsp. light brown sugar
- 2 tsp. honey
- 2 tsp. cider vinegar
- ¾ tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. poppy seed

Beat ingredients together in mixing bowl until orange juice is thawed and all ingredients mixed thoroughly. Store in refrigerator in pint jar. Shake well before serving.

Lemon Grove Review

Lemon Grove, California
Adjudicated a newspaper of general circulation in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Diego, Dec. 5, 1949.

Adjudication No. 155892
\$5.00 By Mail Yearly

P.O. Box 127
Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045
Second Class postage paid at Lemon Grove, California (714) 468-0101

Published every Thursday at 7334 Lester Ave. in Lemon Grove, San Diego County, Calif. Entered as second class matter in the post office of Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045.

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Scales Published for Reduced Price, Free LG School Lunches

Lemon Grove School District announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals and milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Children from families with a monthly gross income at or below the following levels are eligible for free meals, free milk and reduced price meals:

Family Size	Monthly Income
1	\$0 to \$307
2	0 to 403
3	0 to 498
4	0 to 594

5	0 to 683
6	0 to 770
7	0 to 850
8	0 to 929

Add \$72 for each additional family member.

Reduced Price Meals	
1	\$308 to \$ 478
2	404 to 628
3	499 to 777
4	595 to 926
5	684 to 1064
6	771 to 1201
7	851 to 1326
8	930 to 1449

Add \$112 for each additional family member.

As an aid to families who may have high monthly income but are unemployed during a portion of the year, the district provides a second eligibility scale based on annual

gross income:	
Free Meals and Milk	
Family Size	Annual Income
1	\$ 3,680
2	4,830
3	5,980
4	7,130
5	8,190
6	9,240
8	11,150

Reduced Price Meals	
1	\$ 3,681 to \$ 5,730
2	4,830 to 7,530
3	5,981 to 9,320
4	7,131 to 11,110
5	8,191 to 12,770
6	9,241 to 14,410
7	10,201 to 15,910
8	11,151 to 17,390

In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child and disaster or casualty losses may apply.

Application forms are sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and is used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy the school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. He may make a request for a formal appeal either orally or in writing to James I. Justeson, Assistant Superintendent, 8025 Lincoln st., Lemon Grove, CA 92045, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin, according to school district policy.

Each school and the office of District Superintendent Robert Sutton have copies of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Back-to-School Lunch Scheduled

Highland Elementary school's PTA board of directors will have its annual Welcome Back to School luncheon Friday at noon, according to Ginger Lloyd, PTA president.

The group will meet Dr. Glen Marks, new principal of Highlands.

The luncheon will be in the school cafeteria but food will be provided by the PTA organization. Janice Hausam, PTA vice president, is in charge of the luncheon.

LM-SV School Maint. Bldg. Nearly Complete

Construction is nearing completion on the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District Operations Center at 3900 Conrad road, near Campo road, in Casa de Oro.

The \$750,000 operations center will be used for warehousing and storage, bus repair and maintenance and general service shops.

The building was designed by the La Mesa architectural firm of Robert E. Des Lauriers, A.I.A. It has 26,880 sq. ft. of space on the ground floor and a mezzanine with 5,120 sq. ft. of storage space.

The building's height is the same as a two-story structure displaying a finish of exposed concrete aggregate walls with a four foot metal fascia running the entire length and width of the center.

According to Bernard E. Fipp, president of The Koll Company, the project's builder, it will be completed this month in time for the fall school semester and will provide 175 parking spaces for the office and work crews. The 450 ft. by 600 ft. side will be landscaped by the school district.

Brown Baggers Spent More For Nutritious Lunches

Are there brown baggers in the family? If so, you're probably spending almost twice the amount it would cost them to buy a Type A lunch at school.

The Type A lunch, developed from recommendations of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, requires selections from each of the Four Food Groups (milk, meat, vegetables and fruits and breads and cereals) as well as specified amounts of butter or fortified margarine.

A Type A lunch in the San Diego Unified School District, for example, one of the five largest school districts in the state, costs 55 cents for children in grades one through six.

Two typical brown bag lunches cost 70 cents and \$1.04, respectively. Prices are based on averages of two San Diego supermarket chains.

The 70-cent lunch consisted of a bologna sandwich on enriched white bread, carrot and celery sticks, a small bunch of

green grapes and three fig bar cookies. A half pint of milk, purchased at school, is included in the total cost.

The \$1.04 lunch included a tuna sandwich on wheat bread, cherry tomatoes and cucumber strips, a medium-sized apple and a canned chocolate pudding cup. The cost, as with the 70-cent lunch, included one-half pint of milk purchased at school for seven cents.

Both brown bag lunches are nutritionally adequate, according to the California School Food Service Association, since both include selections from each of the Four Food Groups.

The Type A school lunch is nutritionally balanced to provide the nutrients that children need for good health and normal growth. It provides one-third of the recommended daily dietary allowances as established by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

A typical Type A lunch could consist of beef stew with vegetables, tomato wedges and celery sticks, roll and butter, pineapple cream pudding and milk.

Another could include a grilled cheese sandwich, potato salad with eggs, green pepper and carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Home Landscaping Class

Water saving techniques, fertilizing, patio and native plantings, herbs, fruits, soil preparation and pruning are among subjects covered in a new Grossmont Adult school course in Home Landscaping, set to begin ten weekly sessions at Lemon Grove First Baptist Church.

Bus Provided for Orientation at Helix

Three buses will serve outlying areas for Freshman Orientation Day at Helix High School Friday, September 10. One bus will make stops in Lemon Grove beginning at 6:30 and Dartmoor at 7:15 a.m. and will arrive at the high school at 7:45.

Other stops for this Lemon Grove run include 69th & Daventry, 7:16 a.m.; 69th & Mallard, 7:18 a.m.; Mallard & Pilot, 7:20; Mallard & Charlene, 7:22; Mallard & Holstrom, 7:23; Federal blvd. & MacArthur dr., 7:25.

The other two bus runs serve La Mesa students.

Social Events

Cystic Fibrosis Auxiliary Sets Art Auction Benefit

"Art, Etc.", the tenth annual evening benefit sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Cystic Fibrosis, will be held September 18 at the Francis Family Antique Warehouse at Fifth and K street in San Diego. No host cocktails will be served at 6:30 followed by dinner at 8.

Guests may tour the 6 floors of antiques in the Warehouse. The paintings and "Etc." to be auctioned following dinner will be on display. Some well known local artists have donated paintings. Guests will be entertained by Jack Bruner's banjo band.

Officers

The chairman of the benefit is Mrs. John Gill of La Mesa. Assisting her are: Art, Mrs. Donald Smith of El Cajon; Etc., Mrs. Bernard Lewis of Alvarado Estates; Entertainment, Mrs. George Simpson, La Mesa; Invitations, Mrs. C.

R. Geffe, San Carlos area of San Diego; Reservations, Mrs. Wayne Lockwood, San Carlos; Publicity, Mrs. Robert Murphy, San Carlos; Decorations, Mrs. Kenneth Kildare, El Cajon; Auction, Mrs. Ralph Longfellow of Coronado; Mailings, Mrs. William Center of San Carlos and Mrs. Mark Grizez of San Diego; Drawings, Mrs. Ira Fischbein, San Diego. Advisors are Mrs. Robert Smith of San Carlos and Mrs. Winnie Burke of San Diego. President is Mrs. Ralph Longfellow.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease which affects the body's exocrine glands causing severe respiratory and digestive problems. New antibiotic and enzymatic therapy has extended life expectancy to about 21 years. The crucial factor in this success is early detection.

County Assessor on Program For League of Women Voters

E. C. Williams, County Tax Assessor, will be the speaker at the annual Kickoff Luncheon of the League of Women Voters of Grossmont-Cajon Valley Wednesday, September 15, 11:30-2:00, at Sir George's Smorgasbord, 305 N. Magnolia, El Cajon.

Williams will discuss such questions as value — market, use, or other — on which property tax should be based, whether properties of different types should be treated uniformly or differently, and what changes in property tax assessment procedures might be desirable.

S.V. Club Begins Fall Sessions

"Junta de la Noche" — evening section of the Spring Valley Woman's Club, will commence meetings Tuesday at 7:30 at the Friends Church, Bancroft and Kenwood.

Officers this year are: Mmes. Herman Remers, president; Everett Lucas, programs; David Bailey, secretary; J. B. Shinn, treasurer, and Donald Williams, social.

The Tuesday program will be given by Mrs. Carl Sisskind, of the Southern District Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The meeting is open to the public.

MV VFW Plans 'Steak Out'

Mission Valley VFW Post and Auxiliary No. 3787 will hold a "Steak Out" at the Post Home, 4370 Twain ave., Saturday evening, September 18th. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

For a donation of \$10 five beverages of your choice are included with the steak dinner. Live music will play for dancers. Guests are cordially invited.

Reservations are requested by September 15th. Make reservations with Harold Jackson, 6860 Carthage st., phone 582-9168, or Mrs. Evelyn Wright, 5601 Easton st., phone 287-4846.

Adelines' Quartet to 'Step Out' Sept. 18

The San Diego Chapter of Sweet Adelines presents "High Society Is Stepping Out" on Saturday, September 18. The program begins at 8 p.m. at Lewis Jr. High School Auditorium, 5178 Greenbriar ave., Allied Gardens. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door.

The High Society, the group's quartet, won the novice trophy and 4th place medals at the international convention in Seattle in October. The performance is a benefit for their travel fund to the 1976 convention in Cincinnati.

Past Grands' Pot Luck

The Rebekah Lodge Past Noble Grands Association will meet Friday noon for a "Vacation Pot Luck Luncheon" at the Colina de Sol Recreation Center in San Diego.

The meeting is presided over by Mrs. Pennelle Adams.



Mrs. Edward Maczko

The district meeting begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday, September 12 at the La Mesa Woman's Clubhouse, 5220 Wilson ave.

Registration and coffee is followed by the call to order at 9:30 a.m.

El Cajon Woman's Club member Mrs. Betty Jahnke will present the program, "The Perils of Pauline" or "My True Story."

Among business items on the agenda is approval of the budget for the coming year.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Conn, Lowell Elson or Edward Maczko by Sunday, September 12.

First Luncheon Set At Main St. House

The Lemon Grove Woman's Club will hold a pot-luck luncheon at noon Friday at their club house, 2810 Main st., Lemon Grove.

Mrs. aJmes Matthews will preside over the club's first meeting of the club year.

Their adopted theme for this year is "Kindness is a loving guide."

Meeting matters include election of delegates to Southern District No. 26 chapter of the California Federation of Women's Club's and presentation of the budget.

The Garden Section of the club met Tuesday for a plant exchange and to celebrate June, July and August birthdays.

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Scottish Games Booked at Balboa Stadium Sept. 26

San Diego Scottish Highland games will be held at Balboa Stadium this year on September 26.

Among featured attractions will be the City Of Victoria, Canada, Pipe Band which has won major piping and dancing events throughout the world.

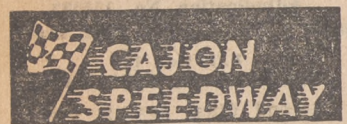
Highland Games involve massed bagpipe bands, highland dancing competition, country dancing and traditional Scottish athletics. Scottish foods and handicrafts will also be exhibited and sold.

The athletic program will include tossing of the caber—an 18-foot pole of Caledonian fir weighing up to 160 pounds. Additional "strong-man" events include the hammer throw, stone put, tug-of-war, sheaf toss, 56-pound weight throw for distance and height and the beer keg throw.

Highland Games is sponsored by the San Diego Highland Games, Inc., a non-profit organization of San Diego's Scottish community and their friends.

The Games will provide continuous entertainment from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults; \$2 for students, senior citizens and military. Children under ten are free.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 273-4272 or 743-8228.



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Monday, September 13
When the Padres meet the Giants

The Padres celebrate their all-time attendance record by giving 5 Chevrolet Chevette's and 20 10-speed Sears Free-Spirit Bikes given by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. on Monday Night at 7 p.m. when the Padres meet the Giants

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3-Game Set With Astros May Decide Third Place

The Padres find themselves in the unusual position of taking on three different clubs in a seven-day span as the Padres final major homestand of the 1976 campaign draws to a close.

The Padres, still battling for a first division finish in the tough National League Western Division, will be facing all three of their main rivals in the seven-day period starting tonight when San Diego meets Atlanta at 7 p.m. in the windup of a two-game series with the Braves.

Then, the Padres will test their main opposition for a third place finish, the Houston Astros for a three-games-in-two-days encounter. The two clubs will square off in a 6 p.m. doubleheader on Friday, and then wrap things up

with a single affair on Saturday.

Following an open date on Sunday, the Padres will round out the homestand with single games with the San Francisco Giants Monday through Wednesday. All three of the games will get underway at 7 p.m.

That will just about wrap up the home schedule for 1976 for the Padres as the only remaining outings in San Diego Stadium will come at the end of the month when the Padres host the Cincinnati Reds for three games, September 27-28-29.

Taking a quick look ahead following the homestand, the Padres will have 13 games remaining and all but three of them are on the road as the club still has to make final visits to Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Dog Racing to Help Youth, Elderly Claim

Voters at the November election will pass Proposition 13, which legalizes pari-mutuel wagering on greyhounds. The proposition will create more than \$100 million in new construction projects, and will pave the way for more than \$60 million in revenue annually for city, county and state projects.

This was the prediction of George Graham Hardie, president of Golden State Greyhound Assn., whose membership is made up of greyhound owners, breeders and trainers. He is also chairman of the "Yes on 13 Committee."

"The public should decide if it wants to go to greyhound races, not big money Las Vegas and California gambling interests, who up to now have denied California citizens the right of free choice. This is really a simple issue — special gambling interests and politicians concerned with protecting the horse racing monopoly versus public interest," Hardie said.

"We'll win," Hardie said at a press conference, in San Diego, "but it won't be easy. In fact, Proposition 13 will only become law after one of the most bitter, hard-fought campaigns in California political history."

Hardie said support for Proposition 13 will come not only from people who know how popular and successful

greyhound racing is in states where it is now legal, but also from groups who stand to benefit directly from the State's tax portion of pari-mutuel betting pools.

Racing Commission
Proposition 13 calls for establishment of a Greyhound Racing Commission empowered to grant licenses to operate tracks (under the strictest regulations), set racing dates and oversee all phases of greyhound racing operations. A track is planned for San Diego.

Hardie, himself a dog owner, is quick to point out that he is in total agreement that the breeding, training and racing of greyhounds should be completely cruelty-free, as well as legal restraints against the use of any live animal for bait or lure. "Totally unnecessary," Hardie stated. "An archaic and obsolete practice." "The measure specifically forbids, under penalty of law, any acts of cruelty, and I know that this portion of the law will be severely policed not only by authorities, but by our own organization of California owners, breeders and trainers." The initiative also requires all racing greyhounds be housed in enclosed compounds under constant supervision.

Of an estimated state annual revenue of \$55-60 million, each public high school in the State will receive an estimated \$8,000 to assist boys' and girls' athletic programs; senior citizens groups will receive \$6 million for nutritional programs and transportation needs; 100 new child care centers will be supported to the tune of \$4 million; various handicapped citizens, medical research and youth projects will receive an estimated \$10½ millions; and \$2 million will be spent on bilingual educational assistance. \$12 to \$15 million a year will go to assist cities and counties throughout the state.

Buses to Serve Two State Games

San Diego Transit will be providing direct bus service to the Stadium for S.D. State U. Aztec football games. It will be the first time ever.

For Sunday's 7:30 p.m. game against Arkansas State buses will depart from three locations at 6 p.m. For the Shriners game, when the Aztecs meet Fresno State at 8 p.m., buses will depart at 6:30 p.m.

Lemon Grove-Spring Valley fans can board SDT's Stadium specials at College Grove shopping center. Fare is 50 cents each way.

Three Promotions For Padre Fans

Three events should be of interest to Padre fans during the team's current home stand.

On Saturday, a Hank Aaron souvenir kit will be given to the first 5,000 youngsters under 15 years of age.

On Monday, 5 Chevettes will be given to fans according to seat location. 20 10-speed bicycles will be given as consolation prizes.

On Tuesday, an unused ticket will be exchangeable for the game that night with the San Francisco Giants.

Handicaps Spice Del Mar Weekend; Track Closes Wed

The filly and mare championship of the 1976 Del Mar summer racing season will be determined Sunday when many of the outstanding feminine runners in the West clash in the 19th running of the \$50,000-added Ramona Handicap at a mile and one-eighth on the infield grass course.

In addition to the Ramona Handicap, the weekend also will feature other stake races, \$20,000-added Torrey Pines Stakes on Friday and the \$25,000-added El Cajon Stakes on Saturday.

Friday's inaugural running of the Torrey Pines Stakes at a mile and one-sixteenth on the turf is expected to match talented three-year-old fillies Madam Gaylady, Pennygown, runner-up in the Del Mar Oaks; Pleased Look, Rudiments, Rosey Hill and Miss Gallivant.

Among candidates for Saturday's El Cajon Stakes at a mile and one-sixteenth on the main track are Gas Energy, Wood Green, Run up the Flag, Samburur and Ruby E.

The Del Mar meeting will conclude Wednesday, September 15 with the running of the estimated \$115,000 Del Mar Futurity, one-mile classic for two-year-olds which is the first jewel in the Western Juvenile Triple Crown.

Dog Race Issue Faces Opposition

The California Chamber of Commerce has voted to oppose the dog race gambling measure on the November ballot.

In taking its vote against Proposition 13, the chamber board noted that the proposal could lead to reductions in the state General Fund revenues, which would have to be made up by the taxpayers.

A spokesman for the Chamber said that impact on localities with dog tracks would also be harmful. "Although local government would receive a minute share of betting revenue," said James Kennedy, tax analyst for the state chamber, "the establishment of greyhound tracks would bring out increased costs on local government for services such as traffic control and law enforcement."

Proposition 13 specifically prohibits imposition of any additional parking or admissions taxes for ten years, the analyst pointed out. Localities with tracks commonly vote such taxes to help defray the added expense due to crowds attending races.

More Friars Fans

Attendance for World Team Tennis San Diego Friars more than tripled attendance of the year before.

Recently released figures show the Friars attracted 74,272 fans to its 22 home dates for an average of 3,653.

In 1975, attendance was 22,274.

Top crowd was August 14 when 7,429 saw the Friars play Hawaii.

TAKE FIVE

By John E. Wirges



Well, here we are, zoomin' full speed into the fall of the year. Shadows are longer, summer is over and the relatives have gone back home.

The hectic days of vacation drudgery are over, along with schoolchildren with "nothin' to do," and hastily non-cooked meals served with flies, fleas and other uninvited pests, off of paper plates in the great all-American back yard tradition founded by some nature loving ancestor in prefree-way times.

Another sure sign; summer reruns are being rewound and returned to storage while the sex, horror and violence that passes for drama in this generation returns to flood our lives in prime time.

Once again we can put aside the rakes and shovels, coil the hose and let the acts of nature reclaim the hopeless patch of aborted tomatoes, scrawny cucumbers, gaunt corn and emaciated radishes planted in such high hopes, so many hours of hard labor ago.

One must accept the realization that if God had intended for man to grow fruits and vegetables, he wouldn't have invented grocery stores.

As if in answer to sincere prayer, we are freed from such toil each Labor Day and allowed to claim once again our proper place at the helm of our home, the center of our family, the head of our household.

We get the big chair in front of the television set. It is time for the annual fall retreat from household chores and related pesky problems. Wives, sweethearts and other females serving under "peer" arrangements will be well advised to back off, busy themselves silently about the digs and allow their man breathing room.

KING FOOTBALL, the almighty sport, has returned to the tube. The full priced, poor quality, exhibition experiments are over and the professional skills of each team (with few exceptions) are on the menu each Sunday from now well into the new year.

College football and Monday night pro-grid action promise full weekends for the autumn traditionalist who, this year, has the promise of legalized wagering of their football handicapping ability.

Delaware, the first state to ratify the Constitution, took another stride for man's liberty this year. It legalized betting on professional football contests. Now, isn't that humane?

The National Football League went to some trouble to block Delaware's entry in the wagering market. NFL folks said that gambling and such like would ruin their game.

The courts didn't buy that pitch. Federal Judge Walter Stapleton rejected the NFL bid for restraint against Delaware's gridiron lottery.

"Delaware is just extending the office betting pools and cards played illegally (and taxless) by millions of persons for years," said the state's lawyers. And that was that. It was no contest.

And Delaware opened the door for other states to claim a share of the billions of dollars passing from here to there on the outcome of sporting events.

For the record, Delaware expects to take a cool \$2 million in tax revenue from legalized football pools this fall. And it's a small state.

What do you suppose would happen to our high-property-tax-base approach to government spending if California raised something like \$2 BILLION annually as its share of a legalized football lottery?

Why, smart politicians, or even the kind we have, could build new schools, give cops and other public employees a fair break on overtime pay and other wage adjustments, improve government service with suitable increases in workers, cut unemployment, finish some of the freeways they've started and stopped and still lower taxes.

All that because folks like to bet on football games. The funny part about it is, of course, folks are gonna bet the pigskin parade whether politicians say it's legal or not. Only now the state doesn't get any of the wagered wampum. It makes you wonder where it goes and ain't that a cryin' shame.

Delaware in the east and Nevada in the west will be the only states making money out of football this year, but legalized wagering does give us something to talk about between games.

And it all starts Sunday. You can bet on it . . . some places.

6 Matadors to Compete In Golden Sword Corrida

A cartel dominated by youth and daring has been booked for the Golden Sword Corrida Sunday in the bullring by the sea, Plaza Monumental de Tijuana.

Fighting one La Alianza bull each will be matadors Eloy Cavazos, Rafael Gil (Rafaelillo), Curro Leal; Marcos Ortega, Guillermo Montero, and Carlos (El Sol), beginning at 4 p.m.

This is the annual event in which stars of the season perform for expenses only in competition for a small, 18-karat gold replica of a golden sword worth \$400. Proceeds go to the matadors' association to help cover medical expenses.

Leal, 22, of Mexico City won the Golden Sword in 1973, his first summer of fighting along the border.

Cavazos, 26, of Monterrey,

has performed in Tijuana during seven of the 10 years he has been a full-fledged matador. But he always had other commitments in the Golden Sword Corrida dates.

But it is Rafaelillo, 21, a Tijuana native, who probably has been the most exciting torero of the campaign.

The best day for Malaga, 28, of Caracas, was his debut Aug. 15 when he won three ears from two of the three Casa Blanca bulls. He showed more courage than art, but his work pleased the spectators.

Ortega, 21, of Morelia Michoacan, starred on August 1, when his banderilla placements were superb and he won an ear from each bull.

Montero, 21, of Mexico City, won an ear on August 22 in his only Tijuana corrida of the summer.

USD Plays Alumni Sunday at 1 p.m.

The USD Football Team opens its 1976 football schedule Saturday against a powerful Alumni team at 1 p.m. at USD Stadium.

Last year's game found the Alumni on top of a 35-27 score, but the '76 Toreros look much more disciplined and polished than last year's varsity squad.

Offensively, Andy Slimak will open at quarterback. The 6'2", 195 lb. junior has shown the best leadership qualities of the four QB candidates to date, consequently he has earned the starting nod.

Steve Goodbody (slot-back), Ken Wright (fullback) and Joffre Chess (half-back) complete the USD backfield.

3 Undefeated In S.V. Parks Softball Play

Three teams in the Spring Valley Park and Rec. District Adults Softball League are undefeated after six games so far this season.

In the Women's League, North Division, Jimmy's is 6-0. So are Sea World in Women's South and BULTACO in Men's Div. 2.

Last week results:
Women
Jimmy's 20 — Other Side 6; Aspens 13 — Scotty's 7; Sea World 22 — Puppy World 1; Lions 15 — Truckers 7.
Also: Hustlers 8 — Bears 7; Diamonds 10 — Beavers 7; Turkeys 3 — Nellies 1; Alex's 11 — Sluggers 5.

Standings:
North — American League
Jimmy's 6-0
Turkeys 4-2
Hustlers 2-4
Puppy World 0-6
South
Sea World 6-0
Nellies 3-3
Otherside 2-4
Bears 1-5
East
Dusters 5-1
Scotty's 4-2
Truckers 1-5
Sluggers 0-6
West — National League
Beavers 5-1
Aspens 5-1
Lions 2-4
Alex's 2-4
Men's League — Results:
Wreckers 11 — Diamonds 4; Blazers 9 — Sticks 3; Them 10 — EBCO O (forfeit); Bultaco 7 — Coleman 5.

Also: Ballers 6 — Roaches 3; Harvey's 11 — Unknowns 8; Nootz 6 — Batters 4; Munchies 10 — Traders 5.
Standings:
Wreckers 4-2
Roaches 3-3
Batters 2-4
Div. 2
Bultaco 6-0
Ballers 5-1
Nootz 3-3
Diamonds 0-6
National — Div. 3
Blazers 5-1
Munchies 4-2
Unknowns 3-3
EBCO 1-5
Div. 4
Them 5-1
Sticks 3-3
Harvey's 2-4
Traders 1-4

Pro Wrestlers In Match for 'Heavy' Crown

A match for the American professional heavyweight wrestling title goes to the mat Tuesday night at the S.D. Coliseum, 15th and E sts. in San Diego.

Defending his title will be Hangman, the champion that fans love to hate. One of the trade's more beloved journeymen, Chavo Guerrero, will attempt to wrest the title on a card starting at 8 p.m.

An unusual co-feature will be a martial arts bout between Tim Sung Ho and Choi Sun. Danny Millsapp, Coliseum promoter, said the two would use whatever means they wished. "Anything goes," he said.

Brothers — Raul and Carlo Mata — take on Crusher Verdu and Fonzo Fargo in Tuesday's tag team matchup.

Butcher Vachon has drawn Roddy Piper while Kim Montell meets newcomer Larry Zbyszko in the finale.

Youngsters and senior citizens get \$1 discount at Coliseum matches.

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Arkansas, 15 Straight Wins, Here to Open Aztec Season

Arkansas State U brings its high powered running game to San Diego Stadium Sunday to help San Diego State kick-off the 1976 football season in

Breakers Try Stars for IVA Crown Tonight

They'll be playing for the championship tonight.

San Diegans may wonder what a professional sports championship is—they've seen so few.

For those who have forgotten (and some have never known) the opportunity to get in on the action will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. when The Los Angeles Stars come to the Sports Arena to engage the San Diego Breakers for the International Volleyball Assn. championship.

The Breakers, IVA Western Division titleholder, got through the semi-finals easily Tuesday night by turning the Santa Barbara Spikers into a disorganized, dispirited group in three quick games in less than an hour and a half.

The scores: 12-9, 12-4 and 12-6.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles was racking up an equally impressive 3-0 victory over the El Paso/Juarez Sol.

With the Spikers and the Sol defeated, the league's two heavies match off for the IVA championship.

Attendance for Tuesday's tilt was announced as 3,832. With the crown up for grabs the attendance tonight should be considerably greater.

Wild Bunch Leads in S.V. Coed Softball

The Wild Bunch leads the S.V. Park and Rec. Dist. Coed Softball League. The lead was increased Sunday when they beat the Turkeys 5-0.

Standings:	
Wild Bunch	7-0
Turkeys	4-3
Bats	4-2
Weasels	1-5
Bears	0-6

Atty. B. F. Smith Is Mariners GM

Ballard F. Smith, an attorney at law, has been named vice president and general manager of the San Diego Mariners.

Smith, a district attorney of Crawford, Pa. is the son-in-law of Mariners club owner Ray Kroc. Smith also has been a member of a law firm in Meadville, Pa.

San Diego Padres president Buzzie Bavasi will oversee the operation of the club. Kroc is chairman of the board and treasurer of the Padres as well as owner of the Mariners.

Smith will direct the operations of the new franchise and says he will place emphasis on community involvement—and a winning team, according to Gabe DeNunzio, public relations director of the Mariners.

"I want to be an integral part of the community and I will do everything possible to give the people of San Diego a winner," Smith said.

Toward that end speakers on hockey will be provided for clubs and groups through the club's speakers' office, headed by Karen Loase at 225-9633.

DeNunzio said Wednesday that centerman Andre Lacrois and defenseman Kevin Morrison have not yet agreed to terms. Both are All-Leaguers. "The contracts involve considerable amounts of money," noted DeNunzio.

Clinic for Referees

The Southern California Hockey Referee's Assn. needs referees and linesmen.

A clinic for training and selecting them will be held Sunday 8 a.m.-noon at El Cajon Ice Palace, 333 N. Johnson in El Cajon.

Candidates need to be 16 years or over and must have skating ability. They must bring skates and a whistle.

Contact prior to the clinic is Bob Redding, 278-4945 or Jack Berlin, 8228.

a rare 6 p.m. game.

The Indians of A.S.U. opened the season last week with a convincing 31-13 win over Northeast Louisiana. The win was the 15th in a row for the Indians — the longest current win streak in the nation. Arizona State has the nation's second longest win streak with 12 in a row. Arkansas State won its last three games of the 1974 season, all 11 games last year and its season opener this year.

Tailback Dennis Bolden is the leader of the Indian running game, which last year was tops in the nation. The team rushed for 3745 yards last year in 11 games for an average of 340.5 yards per game. Bolden carried the ball 186 times for 1191 yards and scored 11 times despite never starting a game.

Bolden didn't start the In-

dian opener against Northeast Louisiana last week, but ended the game with 192 yards on 31 carries, scored twice and threw a TD pass. The team rushed for 343 yards on 61 attempts.

Bolden and Indian head coach Bill Davidson are superstitious and although Bolden gained 259 yards on 26 carries in the season's third game last year and ended the year with four straight 100 yards games, he didn't start.

Aztec coach Claude Gilbert meanwhile plans to start two of his most highly touted recruits against the Indians. Junior college All-America's Joe Davis and David (Deacon) Turner will start at quarterback and tailback respectively.

Davis passed for 2051 yards in JC last year while Turner set a California State Record with 1796 rushing yards.

Chargers Open Season Sunday Against Chiefs

Sunday, on Len Dawson Day, Kansas City will honor its retired quarterback of 19 years with an assemblage of former Chief stars. However, the Chargers are primarily concerned Sunday with 1976 and the first volley to be fired in the American Conference West divisional race.

That's when the Chargers battle the Kansas City Chiefs in a National Football League opener at Arrowhead Stadium starting at 11 a.m. (San Diego time). The game will be televised on KGTV Ch. 10.

Coach Tommy Prothro's Chargers ended the preseason schedule with a 3-3 record, the best since 1972, and have high hopes of substantial improvement over a 2-12 finish last year.

The Chiefs of coach Paul Wiggin also are a club rebuilding with youth. They were 5-9 in 1975 and had a 2-4 preseason mark. But their 1976 wins came against strong Houston and Washington.

Of the 43 players on the final San Diego roster, 20 are new to the team in 1976. Thirteen are rookies. Three are probable starters Sunday — guard Don Macek, defensive end John Lee and linebacker Woodrow Lowe.

Only 10 Chargers are scheduled to start Sunday, who started in the 1975 opener against Pittsburgh. They are guard Doug Wilkerson, center Ed Flanagan, tackle Russ Washington, tight end Pat Curran, wide receiver Gary Garrison, quarterback Dan Fouts, running back Don Woods, defensive tackle Louie

Kelcher, cornerback Mike Williams and free safety Chris Fletcher.

Eleven of the 1975 starters are no longer with the team. They are offensive players Marlin Briscoe, Terry Owens and Virgil Carter and defensive players Dave Tipton, Dave Rowe, Coy Bacon, Billy Andrews, Ken Hutcherson, Floyd Rice, Joe Beauchamp and Sam Williams.

Only five players — Fletcher, Fouts, Garrison, Washington, Wilkerson — remain from the Charger squad Tommy Prothro inherited when he became head coach in 1974.

Nine-year veteran tackle Russ Washington was re-elected offensive captain and five-year veteran middle linebacker Tom Graham was elected defensive captain of the 1976 Chargers. Tight end Pat Curran is the team's new player representative and center Ed Flanagan is the alternate.

Charlie Joiner caught touchdown passes of 41 yards from Dan Fouts and 27 yards from Neal Jeffrey to lead the Chargers over the New York Giants, 14-13, before 28,797 at San Diego Stadium.

Joiner had four catches for 88 yards. Fouts completed 6 of 10 passes for 117 yards. Jeffrey was 7 of 9 for 91 yards. Mercury Morris rushed for 52 yards in 11 carries.

Next week the Chargers play the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Tampa Florida. The September 19 game starts at 10 a.m. (San Diego time). The Chargers open their home season September 26 against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Season's Top 3 Places Likely for Local Racers

The terrific three-some — Gary Beecroft, Pat McIntyre and Lanny Pemberton — prepare for another super stock car engagement Saturday night at the Cajon Speedway. The trio are closer than ever in the battle for the 1976 driver's title of the El Cajon Stock Car Racing Association.

Time trials for the regular-type program will begin at 6:30 with the trophy dash set for 8. Headliner will be a 20-car, 40 lap feature with another destruction derby, the final one of the season, as icing on the competition cake.

McIntyre, of Spring Valley, won his second feature of the season last week but still trails points leader Beecroft of Lemon Grove, who roared up from 16th, to come in third behind pacesetter Pemberton of Lemon Grove.

Beecroft enters this week's encounter with 2,145 points while McIntyre is second with 2,120 and Pemberton third with 2,030. Pemberton, however, has won four features while Beecroft has captured three.

It might be possible, but considerably difficult, for either Ed Hale, 4th, (1,620) or young Ron Esau 5th (1,615) to pass the top three. Hale pulled into the pits with a blown engine last week, while Esau made up slight ground to finish 7th.

Two more 40 lappers and a

76-lap Grand Prix remain on the points schedule following Saturday night. The season will close with the annual 100 lap competition, October 16th.

Silver Cup Sprinters In Season's Semi-Final

GARDENA — Mike Shaw of Northridge, the late-blooming C.R.A. star, tries to put the top money in the Arizona-California Silver Cup sprint-car series out of reach when the interstate rivals meet at J. C. Agajanian's Ascot Saturday night at 8 p.m.

In addition to becoming a sudden contender for the CRA championship itself, Shaw took a 10-point lead over the interstate field when he won at Ascot and finished fourth in Phoenix in July.

Two events are left in the six-race series with the finale scheduled at Phoenix's Manzanita Speedway September 25. The point fund, to be split by individual drivers, is \$2,400. The Silver Cup itself is determined on total points of the association's member drivers and goes to the winning team.

The NASCAR-Winston Modified series, taking place at Ascot Friday night also has two weeks to go before the award of \$1,000 in Reynolds Tobacco Co. money to the winner.

May Joins Law Firm

Lawrence E. "Larry" May, who was graduated from Mt. Miguel High school, took law courses and was admitted to the practice of law in California, has become associated with the law firm of Levine and Krom with offices in Beverly Hills and Washington D.C.

May is the son of Mrs. A. N. May of 1850 Skyline dr., Lemon Grove.

VA Center Helps Vets Find Way to Civilian Jobs

San Diego County contains the largest per capita veteran population of any county in the United States. Today, it also has the dubious distinction of claiming one of the nation's highest unemployment rates, the Veterans Administration reports.

A large number of veterans lack skills necessary for entering the civilian job market.

VA officials, both in Washington and San Diego, are not only aware of the situation, but are determined to do something about it. One step in this direction is the VA's first Career Information Audio-Visual Center in the San Diego Regional Office.

In the planning stages for several months, the Information Center became reality in September, 1975. Local representatives of the Military Order of the Purple Heart presented San Diego VA officials with a \$1000 grant for the purchase of audio-visual equipment.

The center now provides vocational and career information for unemployed veterans, using a variety of media, including 35mm slide transparencies, audio tapes, film strips and over head projections. Closed circuit television will soon be added as aid in developing interview skills.

TV playback is valuable, since the prospective employee can view himself in an interview situation. Errors in voice, presence, body movement and interview techniques can then be corrected before the veteran meets a prospective employer.

Veteran clients using the San Diego Career Information Center come from many sources. Most are referred by counselors from U. S. Veteran Assistance Center, the California Employment Development Department, Veteran Service Organizations and the Department of Defense. However, "drop-in" veterans seeking job and career information are counseled by representatives of the SDRO Counseling and Rehabilitation Section.

Assistance provided ranges

National Health Topic at Gray Panther Night

National health insurance is discussed at the next meeting of the San Diego Gray Panthers, a senior citizen's group advocating social reform with regard to the aged.

Dr. Jeff Gordon, medical director of the Beach Area Clinic in Mission Beach, will speak at the public meeting September 18, 10 a.m. at the Florence Community School, First and University in Hillcrest.

Gordon is a past president of the Visiting Nurses Assn. and is a member of the California State Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

Parking is available and the area is served by bus routes 1, 3, 11 and 25.

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Property Tax Relief Seen by Senator Mills

Senate President Pro Tempore James R. Mills is predicting some California homeowners soon may face a lower property tax burden.

"I have never seen so much

legislative activity on property tax reform in recent years, and some of the reform measures are passing," he said.

A staff study by the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee showed that 40 bills before the 1975-76 Legislature dealt with property-tax reform, according to Senator Mills.

The first legislative success this session came on senior citizens tax assistance. Senate Bill 413 becomes law next year, increasing reimbursements to eligible senior citizens who pay property taxes on their homes. Eligibility rules also are to be broadened. Senator George Deukmejian was the author.

Senator Mills said the two most significant successful property-tax relief measures are carried by Senator Jerome A. Smith.

Senate Constitutional Amendment 47 by Senator Smith would permit the Legislature to place a ceiling on the taxation of owner-occupied dwellings. The amendment has passed the Senate and is pending before the Assembly.

Another Smith proposal, Senate Bill 1600, would authorize California counties and cities to establish a separate limit on the maximum rate which may be levied on owner-occupied dwellings. S.B. 1600 also has passed the Senate and is pending before the Assembly.

"The climate has never been better for property-tax reform, and the call for a strike by the United Organizations of Taxpayers is both ill-timed and irresponsible," concluded Senator Mills.

Heart Benefit Is Horseback Forest Romp

North American Trail Ride Conference will be holding its Second Annual "Have a Heart" Competitive Trail Ride in the Cleveland National Forest on September 17, 18 and 19.

Not an endurance race, the ride is designed to test your horse's soundness, condition and manners over a marked course. Novice riders are invited to participate and a 20-mile Class B Novice ride will be held on Saturday, September 18.

A novice rider's seminar will follow on Sunday, September 19. Novice horses must be at least four years old.

Ride headquarters will be at Sunrise Stables on Sunrise Highway.

Proceeds are donated to the San Diego County Heart Association.

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Bike Riders to Aid Diabetes Project

Randy Jones, San Diego Padres pitcher, will be the Honorary Chairman of the fifth annual San Diego Bike Ride Against Diabetes, Sunday, October 3.

The selection of Jones, who is the first 20-game winner in major league baseball this season, was made by William Winter, M.D., president of the S.D. American Diabetes Assn. The day long bike ride throughout the county is part of the third annual S. Cal. fund-raising event.

The scope of this year's San Diego bike ride has been expanded to include 18 different routes ranging in distance from five to 21 miles. The routes utilize McDonald's Restaurants, schools and parks as check points. All routes, which total 195 miles, have been selected for safety and have the approval of local law enforcement agencies.

Bike routes are being held throughout the North County, El Cajon, the beach areas as well as the Southbay and Coronado. Schedules and routes may be obtained at McDonald's or the S.D.A.D.A. office, 224-3571.

Helix Water Board Cancels Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Helix Water District have cancelled a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 8 and will meet instead on September 15.

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SDG&E to Study Electricity 2-Way Controller, Monitor

San Diego Gas & Electric Company and Federal Energy Research and Development Administration have announced a joint agreement to test and evaluate a two-way communication system aimed at reducing the use of electricity during peak consumption periods.

The program will involve the use of a two-way power-line communications and control system that will enable the company to read meters automatically, monitor usage of electricity and control usage by switching individual appliance loads on command.

The system also will allow the utility to test the effectiveness of rate inducements called "time-of-day pricing" as a means to reduce electric usage during peak load periods. The time-of-day pricing would offer special rates to encourage customers to use major appliances during off-peak periods of the day.

Customer participation in the experiment is limited and strictly voluntary.

R. E. Morris, San Diego Gas & Electric Company president, said that on a system-wide basis the automated load control system would permit the company to achieve greater efficiencies of operation and better service.

"It also would enable the utility to make better use of generating facilities and economize on fuel used for power generation," Morris said.

"By reducing peak loads and spreading usage more evenly throughout the day, the system also might permit a

utility to defer the addition of some plant capacity."

Three basic types of electric load will be controlled in the test program. They are air conditioning, hot water heating, and electric space heating.

The test program will be conducted for two to seven years. Morris said if it is successful, the company hopes to put a communications and control system into use throughout its service territory, which includes San Diego County and a portion of southwestern Orange County.

SDG&E said that 740 volunteers served from two substations will be selected to participate in the program. While most participants will be residential customers, small commercial-industrial customers also will be included.

The company plans to start selecting participants in October and will start installing the communications and control system in early 1977. The installation will be completed next June.

SDG&E is one of six utilities from widely separated parts of the country that have been selected to participate in load control demonstration projects under agreement with ERDA and the Electric Power Research Institute, Inc.

D.C. Police Use Fence To Round Up Burglars

By Senator H. L. Richardson (R-Arcadia)

The local burglar population of Washington, D.C., is upset. And with good reason. It seems that Washington police, in concert with the FBI, have been running a little con game of their own, and the burglars are not quite sure they like the competition.

Recently, Washington, D.C. law enforcement agencies announced that they had been operating a secret fencing operation out of a dilapidated industrial warehouse in one of the Capitol's seedier neighborhoods.

Now every loyal fan of "Starsky and Hutch" knows that a fencing establishment is where burglars sell their stolen property. In this case, however, the "fences" were white-haired undercover policemen using aliases like "Pasquale," "Angelo Lasagna" and "Rico Rigatoni."

As each burglar entered the warehouse and proceeded to sell his stolen goods, hidden cameras and microphones recorded the entire transaction for use as evidence.

That ruse worked so well that the police were forced to curtail the operation for lack of funds. This only served to

boost the confidence of local burglars. Said one customer, "I know you ain't the cops. You guys run out of money. The cops never run out of money."

When the time came to close the net, the undercover officers arranged a birthday party for the "Don" and invited all the customers. As each burglar arrived on the night of the phoney party, he was led to the back room to meet the "Don" and to kiss his ring. The "Don" turned out to be a detective who promptly arrested each of the surprised burglars.

But the best is yet to come. It seems that the Washington police were running a second phoney fencing operation on the other side of town. In spite of the well-publicized arrests, business continued at this second front at a brisk pace. This second establishment was known as the "H & H Trucking Company" and was staffed by a group of young black officers.

When the hidden cameras at the H & H Trucking Company had captured a sufficient number of burglars on films, the police were stymied. After the party for the "Don", what could they possibly do for an encore?

One officer suggested a mafia-style funeral. As each burglar came to pay his last respects, the phony corpse would sit up in the casket, flash his badge, and read the hapless criminal his rights. That idea was ruled out.

A bogus wedding was also ruled out. In this scam, the unwitting thieves would be whisked away from the wedding ceremony in a chauffeur-driven limosines to an elaborate reception — at police headquarters.

The police finally settled upon a "GYA" raffle. The "GYA" stood for "got ya again". True to form, most of the more than 140 burglars couldn't resist the chance to win an El Dorado Cadillac and purchased a \$10 GYA raffle ticket. Of course, each of the burglars was careful to print his full name, address and telephone number on the ticket stub, which was deposited in a large box until the "drawing" was held.

Using the information on the raffle ticket stubs, police and FBI agents secured warrants and arrested more than seventy of the suspects at their homes. Prosecution of those arrested thus far in the two fencing operations have resulted in an incredible record of seventy convictions with no acquittals.

One of those convicted just couldn't win for losing. When the police arrived at his home with the arrest warrant, he had stepped out for a few hours. When friends told him that the police were looking for him, he called the H & H Trucking Company and told officers that the police were after him and he had to unload some stolen typewriters and get out of town.

He was arrested when he arrived at the warehouse with the typewriters. Better luck next time!

Femme Fatale

Most female fireflies do not fly, preferring to cling to foliage and flashing their lights to attract males.



UNIFORMS is the line of Don and Hazel Sorensen who opened ABC Uniform Sales at 9725 Campo rd., on September 1. The store features nurse, dental and waitress garb for women, some men's wear and women's lingerie. The couple also own the Mode-O-Day dress shop in Spring Valley Center.

Lemon Grove Couple Heads Maddox's Race

Former Governor, Lester Maddox of Georgia, nominee for President under the American Independent Party banner, has appointed William K. and Eileen Shearer of Lemon Grove, as National Campaign chairmen for the Presidential election on November 2.

Shearer, a practicing attorney, is also National Chairman of the American Independent Party, as well as active in California politics. Mrs. Shearer has been instrumental in the formation of the American Independent Party and heads a public relations firm in southern California.

Maddox, in announcing the

appointments, expressed gratitude in obtaining the Shearers and the political knowledge will be available to the campaign.

In the same announcement, Sam Turpseed of Atlanta was named National Campaign Treasurer and Ned B. Young, of St. Simons Island, GA., was named National Campaign Director.

Signal Ordered For Some Campers

A recently enacted statute affects persons riding in campers, according to Capt. C. M. Douglas of the El Cajon office of the Calif. Highway Patrol.

All pickups with campers must now have an audible or visual signaling device between the camper and the vehicle when carrying passengers in the camper.

Passengers must be able to attract the attention of the driver from the camper.

A signal device is not required if the camper and pickup are connected by two sliding windows that the passengers can open, or by a pass through or boot. The statute results from instances where campers caught fire or children fell from rear doors and the passengers were unable to get the driver to stop, resulting in the death and major injuries to the passengers.

CHP also warned that a growing number of requests by drivers to help locate their children who failed to make the "passenger list" after the last gas stop. A head count before take-off is recommended.

Vacationer Ripped Off

Returning from vacation, Calvin B. Bolton, 2358 Loma dr., Lemon Grove, discovered that his motorhome had been entered and his AM-FM 8-track stereo worth \$300 had been taken.

Bolton had left the vehicle in a storage-repair yard at 455 Sweetwater rd., Spring Valley.

Home Improvement Absence is Costly

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, 9474 Avenida Acero, Spring Valley, left their residence on August 25 so that two carpet layers could perform their duties.

They reportedly checked the garage to assure themselves that it was locked with some of their valuables inside.

When they returned the carpet-layers had finished and gone. So was \$190 worth of stereo equipment and speakers left in the garage.

It was not charged that the carpet-layers took the equipment but sheriff's deputies are checking every possibility.

Voter Register Drive Aimed at Seniors

An extensive voter registration and education effort designed primarily to increase the number of senior citizen voters was initiated last week by the San Diego Voter Registration and Education Project.

"This will be the first time that a concentrated effort is being made to coordinate all registration activities aimed specifically at senior citizens," said Joe Diaz, Jr., president of the Project.

"Specifically, the Project has sponsored several classes each Saturday to deputize several hundred deputy registrars of voters who will be assigned to those areas traditionally showing concentrations of senior citizens," he said.

"For example, in the last three weeks with the imple-

mentation of voter registration by mail, the Project has been responsible for distributing well over 8,000 registration postcards to more than 50 churches sponsoring senior citizen activities and programs.

"Additionally, each hospital, residential care home and convalescent home will have a deputy registrar of voters available to register any senior."

The Project furnishes technical assistance to senior citizen organizations who have been implementing their own voter registration drives.

Statistics show a 74 per cent voting response on Election Day, according to Diaz. However, they also indicate that only 49 per cent of eligible seniors were registered to vote in the last general election.

Diaz said a 75 per cent registration coupled with senior citizens' excellent record of response on Election Day could have a deciding impact on key issues this November.

Deadline Nears For Voters

Persons who have not voted since November 1974, have changed their address or name, who wish to change their political affiliation or have just turned 18, must register before the October 4 deadline if they wish to vote in the general election in November.

The County Registrar of Voters Office, 5555 Overland avenue, will remain open until midnight Oct. 4 to register voters, according to County Registrar of Voters R. T. Denry.

In order to avoid the last minute rush and for the convenience of County residents, persons can register to vote at local County libraries, all political headquarters, the Department of Motor Vehicles, County Courthouse, County Administration Center and League of Women Voters. Postcards to register by mail may also be obtained at those location.

Roving deputies from the registrar's office will also be circulating throughout the county to sign-up voters. These locations are available and postcards to register by mail may also be obtained by calling 565-5800.

New Home Found For Old Houses

Three Victorian houses threatened by demolition have found new locations alongside of the Sherman Gilbert House in Heritage Park in Old Town.

The Christian, Burton and Bushyhead Houses are being moved from the 1900 block of 3rd ave. in San Diego to Heritage Park.

Heritage Park is a County historic preserve representative of San Diego in the 1880's.

The County Board of Supervisors has appropriated \$510,000 for the relocation of the houses and for the renovation of the exterior of them. The Save Our Heritage Organization also contributed \$5,800 towards the relocation of the Bushyhead House.

As plans stand now the Christian House will be leased as a restaurant, the Burton House as attorney offices and the Bushyhead House will be office space for the Assistance League.

The leasees will be responsible for the interior renovation. However, improvements made by the leasees will be an investment credit against their rent.

Gas Use Keeps Record Pace

No evidence exists this summer of the gas shortage which plagued much of the country a few short years ago.

Records for gasoline usage were set by California motorists as they edged ever closer to the billion gallon mark during June, consuming more than in any previous June.

Iris Sankey, member of the State Board of Equalization, announced that 929.8 million gallons made June the second highest gallonage month on record, exceeded only by August 1973's 935.9 million gallons.

Sankey reported new all-time highs for any three-month or six-month period, of 2.7 billion gallons during the second quarter, and 5.3 billion gallons for the first half of 1976.

Pistol with a Verbal 'Bang'

George Frederick Lane of 4144 Conrad st., Spring Valley, told sheriff's deputies that an auto containing four Mexican males had followed him into his place of business at 1426 Presioca in Spring Valley on August 31.

The driver pointed a handgun — either a .38 or .45 cal. pistol through the window and shouted "Hey."

Lane, who had two passengers, watched as the gun-toter oscillated the direction of the gun from one to the other of Lane's passengers. Finally, sighting on Lane he shouted "bang!"

A witness memorized the license number and sheriff's deputies have located a car with matching license numbers. The owner did not match the description of any of the passengers.

An investigation is under way by deputies.

Time is Now to Freeze Summer's Harvest

Now is the time to freeze some of those super vegetables from your garden, and those luscious, peaches, nectarines, plums, and pears from the bough-laden fruit trees in your backyard.

Be sure to gather the vegetables when they are young and fresh, and the fruits when they are tree-ripened but not soft. Over-maturing may cause vegetables to become tough and lose flavor. Tree-ripened fruits have better flavor and texture than those ripened at room temperature (except pears, which should be picked green as they get mealy if tree-ripened).

All vegetables should be blanched before freezing to inactivate the enzymes that cause changes in color, flavor and texture. Fruits need not be blanched. Most fruits should be frozen in syrup made with sugar, honey, corn syrup — or a combination of these sweeteners — plus water and ascorbic acid, or in a dry sugar pack.

If you need help with your freezing, send for a copy of "Home Freezing of Vegetables" No. 2724 and "Home Freezing of Fruits" No. 2713. Both are available free from the University of California. They give complete directions and include information on the care and loading of freezers, how long foods can be kept frozen, what foods can be refrozen, and care of food during power failure.

Write: FREEZING, Box 1629-N, Richmond, CA 94802.

Activate the enzymes that cause changes in color, flavor and texture. Fruits need not be blanched. Most fruits should be frozen in syrup made with sugar, honey, corn syrup — or a combination of these sweeteners — plus water and ascorbic acid, or in a dry sugar pack.

If you need help with your freezing, send for a copy of "Home Freezing of Vegetables" No. 2724 and "Home Freezing of Fruits" No. 2713. Both are available free from the University of California. They give complete directions and include information on the care and loading of freezers, how long foods can be kept frozen, what foods can be refrozen, and care of food during power failure.

Cities, County Share August Tax Allotment

August apportionments of Highway Users Tax, Cigarette Tax and Motor Vehicle In Lieu license fees were made public last week by State Controller Ken Cory.

San Diego County and the 13 incorporated cities in the county are among the monthly beneficiaries.

The County received \$2.3 million from the three apportionments. San Diego City's share was \$1.53 million.

Among the other incorporated areas were El Cajon, \$131,632; La Mesa, 90,747; Del Mar, \$9,461 and San Marcos, \$22,962.

PIZZA
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Open 4 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
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Homeland Publishing
7834 Lester, Lemon Grove — 469-0101

Business Attracts Two Local Couples

Two Lemon Grove couples have leased a total of 3,540 sq. ft. of space in El Cajon's Jamacha Village Shopping Center in separate transactions handled by Coldwell Banker Co.

They said the larger of the two leases, a five-year, \$50,400 agreement, has been signed by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ris-son, who have taken 2,100 sq. ft. of space for the operation of an appliance store.

Lemon Grove residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holst have signed a five-year, \$30,240 lease for 1,440 sq. ft. of space to operate a flower shop.

Border Service to Improve This Month Says Van Deerlin

A new Immigration and Naturalization Service district with headquarters in San Diego was created September 1, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., has announced. He said the change gives local immigration officers more autonomy.

San Diego now is part of a larger INS district encompassing most of Southern California and run from headquarters in Los Angeles.

The new district will consist of San Diego and Imperial counties and employ about 250 officers and other INS personnel.

Under the reorganization, Van Deerlin said, INS officials in charge in San Diego will be able to assume greater independence, taking problems and policy considerations directly to the agency's national and regional centers instead of having to go through the Los Angeles office.

"The upgrading of the San Diego office should help expedite the handling of major

Eight Shoplifting Charges Laid at L.G. Mayfair Market

Shoplifters are going to have to find an easier way.

Mayfair Market, 7663 Broadway, Lemon Grove, was the scene of 8 separate shoplifting-associated arrests in a two-day period last week.

None of the persons involved had merchandise valued at more than \$8.50 in his possession when arrested, but each will carry a criminal record all of his life — if found guilty.

The shoplifting activity took place on August 31 and September 1. Some were juveniles. In one case the loot was

45 cents — a package of cigarettes.

Each of the following have been charged but the last name has been intentionally omitted in each of the following cases:

Marie, 22, Lemon Grove — Half lb. Hershey's Krackles. Value, \$1.50. 7:34 p.m.
Arturo, 26, San Diego, Platemex gloves. Value \$1.59. 6:30 p.m.

Margaret, 36, Spring Valley, 3 books. Value \$5.19. 11:30 p.m.
Mark, 16, Lemon Grove, package Marlboro. Value 45 cents. 6:30 p.m.

Edward, 26, San Diego, 1 lb. bacon, 2 tomatoes. Value \$1.79. 5:30 p.m.

Dean, 15, Lemon Grove, 3 packs Marlboro. Value \$1.35. 1 p.m.

David, 21, Spring Valley, 2 cartons Kools. Value \$8.50. 8 p.m.

Richard, 17, Spring Valley, pt. Jim Beam bourbon. Value \$3.47. 4 p.m.

Car Allowances Cut by County

A saving of about \$600,000 annually will result from a car-use belt-tightening ordinance approved last week by the County Board of Supervisors.

The ordinance will affect 2237 of the 4760 employees authorized to use their own cars on county business. These 2237 car users were eligible for \$2.50 a day for holding their cars in readiness in case they were needed.

However, 1357 claimed the pay-per-day option varying from one to seven days a week, with 80 per cent providing no mileage.

Those holding their cars on the available list drew a \$2.50 a day supplement whether their cars were used or not.

Barber Shop Quartettes

The Singing Hills chapter will audition for the Sweet Adelines Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the La Mesa Junior high school, 4200 Parks ave., La Mesa.

The S.H. chapter is one of more than 600 chapters of Sweet Adelines which promotes hobby-singing, four-part harmony, barbershop-style among its members.

Participation telephones are Kathie Wragg, 463-6414 and Pattie Glendenning, 465-1740.

Marketers to Give Second SAM Award

Presentation of a new marketing award will be one of the major highlights of this year's second annual Sales and Marketing Council's (SAM) Awards night, October 2 at Cafe del Rey Moro in Balboa Park.

"The Goodkin Marketing Award" named for a nationally reorganized real estate marketing expert, will be presented to the individual who has displayed major achievement in the field of real estate.

In addition, the second annual Homebuyers Guide Award will also be presented. This award, developed for presentation at the SAM Awards last year, is given to an individual who internally has assisted the industry towards achievement and progress in a variety of activities. Last year, George Gentry, president of Gentry-Watts Development Co. was the first recipient.

Reservations may be made by calling the Building Contractor's office at 238-2371.

Vista Taps Waterline

Vista Irrigation District will have its third connection to the San Diego Aqueducts as the result of recent action by the San Diego County Water Authority.

Funds for the job, estimated at \$75,000, will be provided by the Vista district.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-9478
The following persons are doing business as: Best Way Foods, 444 Ramona Ave., Spring Valley, Cal. 92077
Ralph H. Morrison, 444 Ramona Ave., Spring Valley, Cal. 92077
Fay Gilbert, 1954 Ridgeview, San Diego, Cal. 92139
Mike Nichols, 10068 Pebble Beach Drive, Santee, Cal.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Signature: Ralph H. Morrison
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Aug. 31, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Spring Valley Bulletin, Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-9741
The following persons are doing business as: Just Little Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners, 206 Los Reyes Dr., San Diego, Ca. 92114
Nathaniel Curtis, 206 Los Reyes Dr., San Diego, Ca. 92114
This business is conducted by Nathaniel Curtis, an individual.
Signed: Nathaniel Curtis
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Sept. 7, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
L.G. Review, September 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1976

LIEN SALE
September 24, 1976 9:00 a.m.
14750 Lyons Valley Rd. Jamul
73 Chev Impala Lic. No. 378GLI
VIN 1L5743C8
Lemon Grove Review Sept. 9, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-9339
The following person is doing business as: LIN-DAR CONSTRUCTION CO. at 3920 El Canto Drive, Spring Valley, Ca. 92077
Darwin George Rappold
3920 El Canto Dr.
Spring Valley, Ca. 92077
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signature: Darwin George Rappold
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 27, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Spring Valley Bulletin, September 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-9286
The following persons are doing business as: COLOR HOUSE at 2240 Main Street, Unit No. 5 Chula Vista, California 92011
Charles E. Warner
1501 Torrey Pines Road
La Jolla, Calif. 92037
Vivian M. Warner
1501 Torrey Pines Road
La Jolla, Calif. 92037
This business is conducted by Husband & Wife as Jt. Ten.
Signature: Charles E. Warner
Vivian M. Warner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 26, 1976
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S38811 Lemon Grove Review September 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-9027
The following person is doing business as: INTERNATIONAL REFRIGERATION at 7687 Burnell Ave., Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045
Reuben S. Lopez
7687 Burnell Ave.
Lemon Grove, Ca. 92045
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signature: Reuben S. Lopez, owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 23, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Lemon Grove Review, September 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-9161
The following persons are doing business as: SETH HORNE FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP at 4605 Moreno Boulevard, San Diego, California 92117
M. S. HORNE, 114 E. Country Club Drive, Phoenix, Arizona 85014
Roger M. Horne, 1026 E. Carson Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85282
Edward F. Herold, 3033 N. Central Ave., Suite 707, Phoenix, Arizona 85018

LEGAL NOTICES

nix, Arizona 85012
Wm. Douglas Horne, 305 Hassel Street, Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360
Gregory G. Horne, 9600 Counsellor Drive, Vienna, Virginia 22180
This business is conducted by Roger M. Horne, general partner.
Signature: Roger M. Horne, general partner, 1026 E. Carson Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85282
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 25, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S 21374—Lemon Grove Review Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-9341
The following person is doing business as: THE KWAJALEIN at 273 D Street, Chula Vista, Ca. 92010
James Basil Williams
273 D St.
Chula Vista, Ca. 92010
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signature: James Basil Williams
Owner: James Basil Williams
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Aug. 27, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S 38821 Lemon Grove Review September 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1976

FIRST FILING of FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-9121
The following person is doing business as: RAPHAEL at 4864 Brighton Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92107
Curtis Raymond Wilburn, 4864 Brighton Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92107
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signature: Curtis R. Wilburn
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Aug. 24, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S 38841 Lemon Grove Review September 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1976

FIRST FILING of FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-9581
The following persons are doing business as: Homeless Houseplants at 4805 West Point Loma Blvd., San Diego 92107
Robert Alan Gonzalez, 4160 Clairemont Dr., San Diego 92117
Charles Leo Boeche, 4970 Sunline Ave., San Diego 92107
This business is conducted as a General Partnership.
Signature: Leo Boeche
Robert Gonzalez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Sept. 1, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S 29009 Lemon Grove Review Sept. 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-8942
The following person is doing business as: AMERICAN CEILING CO. at 3930 Juniper St., San Diego, Calif. 92105
Clifford Byron Caldwell
8750 Valencia
Spring Valley 92077
Signature: Clifford B. Caldwell
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Aug. 20, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S38637 Lemon Grove Review August 26; Sept. 2, 9 & 16, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-8725
The following person is doing business as: T and R Electric, at 1103 Glencoe Dr., San Diego, Ca. 92114
T. C. Riddels, 1103 Glencoe Dr., San Diego, Ca. 92114
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signature: T. C. Riddels
Owner: T. C. Riddels
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 17, 1976.
L.G. Review, August 19, 26; Sept. 2 & 9, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-8363
The following persons are doing business as: Flow-Rite Systems, at 3608 Olive, Lemon Grove 92045
Stephen Craig Stanley, 2645 54th, San Diego 92105.
Brian M. H. Sheridan, 4983 Aburn Dr., Apt. D, San Diego 92105.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Signature: Stephen Craig Stanley
Brian M. H. Sheridan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 10, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Lemon Grove Review, August 19, 26; September 2, 9, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76-8724
The following persons are doing business as: Imported Car Service, at 7280 Broadway, Lemon Grove, Ca. 92045.
Alfons Trogus, 2594 Mobley
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Ingrid Emma Trogus, 2594 Mobley St., San Diego, Ca. 92123.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Signature: Alfons Trogus
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 17, 1976.
St. San Diego, Ca. 92123
L. G. Review, August 19, 26; September 2, 9, 1976

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of County Service Area No. 85 — Spring Valley Local Parks of San Diego County that an election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1976, at which election there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said area the following question:
Shall the order adopted on August 20, 1976, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego establishing County Service Area No. 85 — Spring Valley Local Parks be confirmed and shall the maximum property tax rate of the county service area be established at \$0.07 per \$100 of assessed valuation of property, the revenues of which will be used for local park maintenance?
The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO dated August 20, 1976.

AVISO DE ELECCION
POR ESTE MEDIO SE DA AVISO a los electores cualificados del Area No. 85 de Servicio del Condado — Parques Locales de Spring Valley del Condado de San Diego, que se celebrara una eleccion el martes, 2 de noviembre de 1976, donde se presentara a los electores cualificados de dicha area la siguiente propuesta:
¿Debera ser confirmada la orden adoptada por la Junta de Supervisores del Condado de San Diego el 20 de agosto de 1976, estableciendo Area No. 85 de Servicio del Condado — Parques Locales de Spring Valley y debera ser establecida la tarifa maxima de impuestos del area servicio de condado a \$0.07 por cada \$100 de tasa de pro-

Lemon Grove (CA.) REVIEW

Sept. 9, 1976

Page 7

del Area No. 85 de Servicio del Condado — Parques Locales de Spring Valley del Condado de San Diego, que se celebrara una eleccion el martes, 2 de noviembre de 1976, donde se presentara a los electores cualificados de dicha area la siguiente propuesta:
¿Debera ser confirmada la orden adoptada por la Junta de Supervisores del Condado de San Diego el 20 de agosto de 1976, estableciendo Area No. 85 de Servicio del Condado — Parques Locales de Spring Valley y debera ser establecida la tarifa maxima de impuestos del area servicio de condado a \$0.07 por cada \$100 de tasa de pro-

pleadad cuya recaudacion sera usada para el mantenimiento de parques locales?
Las casillas de votacion estaran abiertas entre las 7:00 a.m. y las 8:00 p.m.
POR ORDEN DE LA JUNTA DE SUPERVISORES del Condado de San Diego fechada el 20 de agosto de 1976,
R. T. DENNY,
Registrador de Votantes
Registrador de Votantes
By
Por Marie Blackford, Deputy Diputado
Spring Valley Bulletin Sept. 9 & 16, 1976

USE-WANT ADS

469-0101 To Place An Ad 469-0101

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

PER INSERTION ORDER	PER WORD
1 time	.12
2 times	.10
3 times	.07
4 thru 6 times	.06
Minimum charge, \$1.50	

REMEMBER

Tuesday, 12 noon, is deadline for Lemon Grove Review — Spring Valley Bulletin classified advertising, 469-0101.

3 — Special Notices

Call Thomas & Son For
GARBAGE & TRASH DISPOSAL
461-2261

5 — Lost & Found

Lost young male cat, orange & white, vicinity Skyline & Lincoln, 460-8502.

6 — Services Offered

HAULING & CLEAN-UP . . . Any place, anytime, anything, low rates. Phone 264-8465.

Light hauling, yard and garage clean-ups. Tree work. Reasonable. Bill Mills, 466-6694.

C/M LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING
Sprinkler systems, planting, maintenance, hauling. Free estimates. 466-2054

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Finest workmanship. Reasonable rates. 25 years experience. 469-8508

PAINTER JOURNEYMAN
Painter, neat, over 15 yrs. in area. Reas. rates, all work guar. 461-9384 eves.

BANTA 280-3130 ACOUSTICS
THE ORIGINAL SPRAY ON CEILING SPECIALIST
State Lic. 283-430 bonded & Ins. FREE GLITTER — 10 YR. GUAR.

10 — Employment Services

One hour's work Thursday or Friday evenings, experience with electric lawn mower. Area of 69th & Klauber. \$3.00 per hour, phone 263-8998.

Wanted one full time housekeeper for Convalescent Center, phone 463-0297.

15 — Child Care

Full time babysitter, 4 month old infant, with limited housekeeping duties. Salary plus meals based on experience. Apply 3277 Olive St. Apt. No. 3, mornings only, before 12:00 a.m.

18 — Rooms for Rent

ROOM . . . Private Entrance & Private Bath. Working Man Only. Phone 461-2738 or 463-3116 after 6:00 p.m.

21 — Apartments—Furnished

\$110 small partially furnished studio, utilities included. One adult, C-Zone near Mayfair in Lemon Grove, 463-2072, evenings 469-1421.

22 — Apartments, Unfurnished

DUPLEX FOR RENT
3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air-conditioned and garage new. \$290 a month, call 466-7574.

James Cox
3307 New Jersey Ave., L.G.
Two free games of bowling at LOMITA LANES, 955 Cardiff. Tickets may be picked up at Homeland Publishing Co., 7834 Lester ave., Lemon Grove.

3-BEDROOM APT. — \$275 a month. 1450 Sweetwater Ln. Spring Valley. Includes carpets, drapes, dishwasher, air conditioning, water, gas and garage. \$100 cleaning deposit required. Call 466-7574.

24 — For Rent, House, Unfurn.

\$200 . . . 2 bedroom, front duplex, refrigerator, stove, adults, no pets, 461-2280.

50 — Miscellaneous For Sale

FIGS
White Kadota tree ripe, organically grown, 35 cents a pound, phone 469-1623.

76 SEWING MACHINE
Like new Pfaff Dial-A-Stitch zig-zag model incl. nice walnut table, button holes, blind hems, elastic stitches, etc. Incl guarantee and instr. Sacrifice at \$48.14 full amt. or make small payments, 234-3553, anytime dir.

TOP SOIL
Organic-fertile, \$4.00 per yard delivered, 5 yards minimum. Call 469-5981 or 461-9445 anytime.

NURSERY OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
Giant Hibiscus, Amaranths, Birds of Paradise, Poinsettias, etc. In five gallon pots, \$2.50 each/\$20.00 per dozen. Used lumber 1" by 6" 5 cents ft.; 2" x 6" 16" \$2.50; potting soil, sand, saw dust; pots all sizes. 2105 Washington St., Lemon Grove, near county park 469-5212.

Quarter / Thoroughbred \$300.00, experience rider. 469-5212.

CASTLES AND SAGE ANTIQUES
Large selection of antique cabinets and furniture. 8818 Troy St. Spring Valley, 469-2745.

Bruce Burley
3210 Sweetwater Rd., L.G.

will receive two free dinners* at Sir George's Smorgasbord House, El Cajon, California if you will come to Homeland Publishing Co., 7834 Lester Ave., Lemon Grove for your free dinner certificate.

52 — Lapidary Equip. & Sup.

COFFEY'S LAPIDARY
Largest Inventory Lapidary Machinery, etc., S.D. County Silver, Supplies, Books, etc. 9120 Jamacha Rd. Spring Valley 466-1661

Paul Howell
3412 Scenic Terrace, S.V.

will receive a free car wash from John Factor Volkswagen, 6955 Broadway at College. Stop by Homeland Publishing Co., 7834 Lester Ave., Lemon Grove for your free car wash ticket.

56 — Cameras and Supplies

We buy used camera and photo equipment. L.G. Camera, 7848 Broadway, L.G.

59 — Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Quality Antique Furniture,
Clocks, Dolls,
Primitives
465-7830

I BUY JUNK CARS

239-9485

**BUY!
SELL!
RENT!
TRADE!**

Many people are using the classified columns of the Lemon Grove Review and Spring Valley Bulletin profitably. Here is a convenient place to buy, sell or rent. Try it yourself.

2 lines — 2 weeks
\$1.50

Phone 469-0101

**Lemon Grove Review
Spring Valley Bulletin**

Survival is Key After Earthquake Destruction

Part Three in a Series

San Diego is earthquake prone. Having already discussed actions to take before and during a quake, the next aspect is after the shock — the recovery stage — and some of the realities and fallacies of tremors.

The Office of Emergency Service already has some general disaster plans — plans which every jurisdiction has exercised during the past year in conjunction with the University of Southern California's Institute of Disaster Preparedness.

Agreements have been drawn up with many community organizations to assist in rescue and recovery operations.

The Food Services Executives Association can arrange for mass feeding. In addition, the OES has shelter supplies sufficient to feed 410,000 people for two weeks of the entire populace for 4 days. Protein wafers and hard candies are not at all tasty but are highly nutritious. This food is stored in private and public buildings throughout the county.

The National Defense Transportation Association could arrange for the emergency transport of people and goods, including cargo containers to hold bodies for processing.

The Association of General Contractors of America has a signed contract to furnish construction-related equipment and manpower to affected jurisdictions at prevailing rates.

Disaster Service Centers have been set up in almost every community. These are groups of volunteers organized to provide feeding, housing, medical care, communications, and information for evacuees or displaced persons.

The OES is the coordinating agency for these volunteers. The Salvation Army, Menonites, and Red Cross could be counted on to respond with disaster assistance.

Once a local disaster has been officially declared, the State and Federal declarations could follow, setting into play

Boney Backs Kenrick for Supervisor

Stan Boney, second runner-up in the June race for County Supervisor in the 2nd District, said he is giving his support to Walt Kenrick for the November General Election.

Kenrick took 18.4 per cent of all the votes cast; Lucille Moore, who was second with 16.7 per cent of the votes will compete against Kenrick. Boney drew 12.2 per cent.

Boney said that, "Kenrick's philosophy most nearly matches my own regarding the operation of the supervisorial post. He listens to people, he's honest, and he is concerned with the size and cost of government."

"Kenrick and I were able to attract a total of 27,491 votes between us in the primary. Since our political objectives are so closely aligned, I am pleased to urge those who voted for me to support Walt Kenrick," Boney said.

Bill Faulwetter, who got 8.4 per cent of the votes, last week announced his support for Kenrick. He and Boney will co-host a reception for Kenrick at Boney's home Friday.

Faulwetter said Kenrick "should be able to end the squabbling that has tarnished the Board of Supervisors in recent years."

Earlier, Supervisor Lee R. Taylor threw his support to Kenrick.

Two-Wheeler Truck

The Datsun pickup truck owned by William M. Holloway was there but the rear wheels were missing.

Holloway reported to sheriff's deputies that a hydraulic jack had been used to lift the car which was parked at his residence — 2009 Crofton st., Spring Valley.

The two white-spoke Jackman wheels were valued at just under \$200.

the entire resources of the nation.

Because the OES makes plans which include the potential of attacks on the County, the military must take a secondary role for natural disasters. Of course, the President would make available the active military resources and the Governor would order the National Guard into service. Local officials lack the authority to request these two bodies to assist, however, so the response time for these agencies would be somewhat delayed.

A mutual aid system throughout the State of California could bring assistance of many kinds from other countries.

There are even 13 County-owned, 200 bed Packaged Disaster Hospitals stored in strategic locations throughout the region and 45 State-owned First Aid Stations to care for mass casualties.

The region is fairly well prepared.

One of the most critical areas during a disaster is communications. In our county, all law enforcement and fire units can talk to their counterparts in other jurisdictions. All ambulances, public and private, can talk to all hospitals. The local governments are tied together — and some 400 "ham" operators organized as Radio Amateur Communications Emergency Services (RACES) could augment long-range radio links.

Now how about some of the myths about quakes?

"The ground opens up and swallows people," some say. Dr. Richter made a study and found no reliable documentation of this ever having occurred.

"People flee in panic," say others. Only in Japanese monster movies. Instead people are drawn to the scene — some to aid, some to gawk. The phenomenon is called "the convergence syndrome."

"This is earthquake weather." Seismologists can discover no correlation between weather, or tides, and tremors.

"California can fall into the ocean."

No more than Arizona can fall into Mexico. There is no offshore chasm into which the state can fall.

We do live in earthquake country, but Iowa is tornado country, Florida is hurricane country, Pennsylvania is flood country. Our risk of death or injury is real, but so is our enjoyment of our environment in Southern California.

By staying prepared, the investment is small while the peace of mind is great.

A free earthquake safety booklet may be obtained by writing OES, 7939 John Towers ave., Santee, CA 92071.

Cigarettes Could Pave Path to the Moon

If all the cigarettes smoked in 1974 were laid end-to-end, a path to the moon as wide as this newspaper page could be constructed. That path would weigh nearly two billion pounds, and would require over 43 and a half billion square feet just to grow the tobacco contained in all those cigarettes.

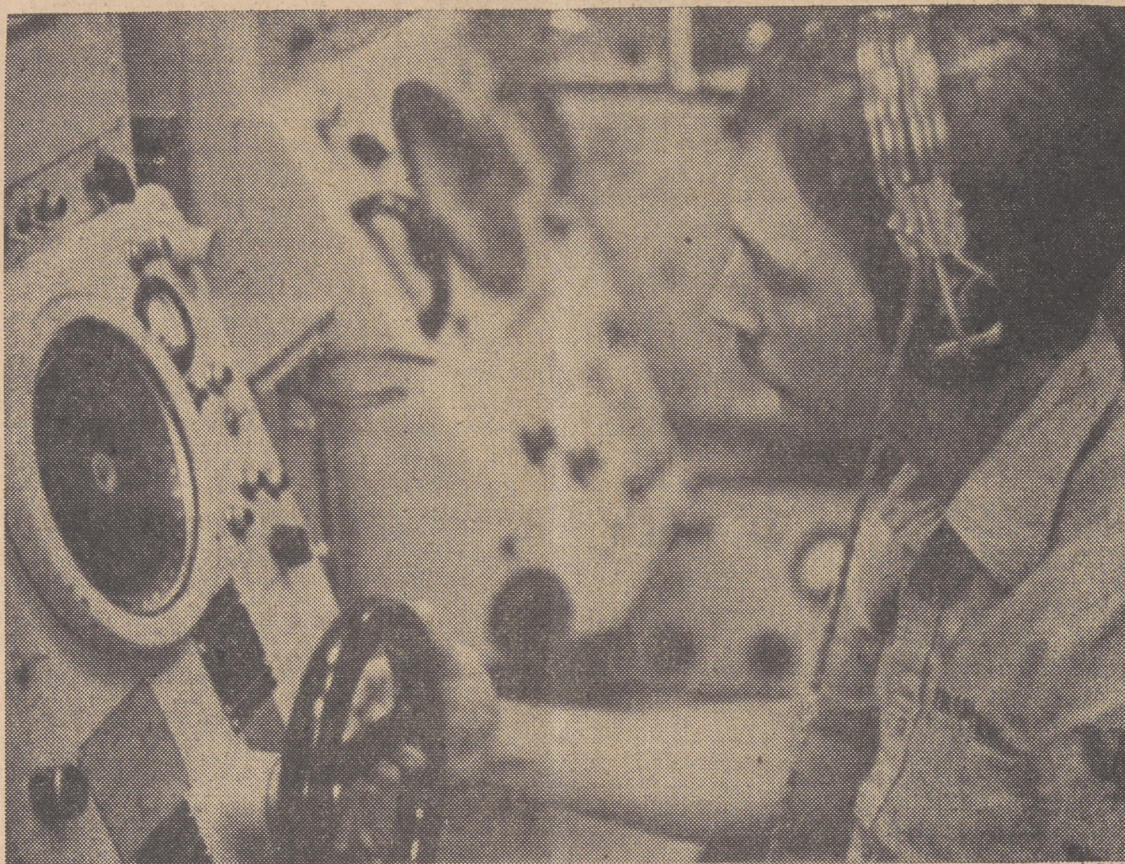
Suppose you wanted to advertise that path. Using the \$136 million spent last year by cigarette companies on magazine advertising alone, you could buy every page in 53 issues of Time magazine, or more than a year's worth of its entire circulation.

In terms of human expense, the toll is even greater. Forty-seven million Americans, differing from their brethren by the fact that they smoke cigarettes, would not enjoy their usual activities or would be confined to bed for a full week — seven more days of restricted activity than their nonsmoking friends must endure.

And they would have almost 9½ billion dollars less to spend, as further insult to their injury.

Americans lit nearly 600 billion cigarettes last year, sending over 29 million pounds of air pollution aloft in the form of smoke particles.

Our Men In The Armed Forces



ABOARD SUB — Sonar Technician 3rd Class Scott Krueger of Spring Valley locates the USS Grayback's position through the use of scopes and sounding devices.

SV Navyman Finds Life Satisfactory Aboard Sub

"Serving aboard a submarine is the best duty a Navyman can have," says Navy Sonar Technician Third Class Scott R. Krueger.

Petty Officer Krueger, son of Mrs. Joan McQuaid of 10210 Ramona dr., Spring Valley, is assigned aboard the world's largest diesel submarine, the amphibious warfare submarine, USS Grayback.

The Grayback operates out of the U. S. Naval Base, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, and is the only U. S. Navy submarine homeported there.

Prior to being assigned to the Grayback, Scott attended an eight-week course at the submarine base in New London, Connecticut, designed to introduce prospective submariners to the fundamentals of their job. During this period, the volunteers are tested both physically and psychologically for adaptability to submarine life.

In performing his job as a sonar technician, Scott operates the "eyes and ears" of the Grayback, maintaining the various sounding devices that chart and pinpoint the submarine's submerged location, depth and surroundings.

"Any lack of knowledge about my job, the characteristics of the ship or a slight human error on my part could

cause the loss of a shipmate's life," Krueger said. "Just knowing I'm responsible for other human lives is about the greatest amount of responsibility a man can have."

Life aboard a submarine has met all of Scott's expectations. The lack of living space, due to room needed for equipment to accomplish the ship's mission, is just one example that Scott foresaw before volunteering.

"I knew submarine living conditions would be tight compared to duty aboard surface ships or at a shore station, but I have no complaints," he said.

Airman Michael Knapp

The son of a Lemon Grove couple has achieved the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Michael W. Knapp, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Knapp of 1455 La Corta circle, is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona, and serves with a unit of the Tactical Aid Command.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Chula Vista High.

Electronic Tech. Paul Winter

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class Paul Lewis Winter, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Winter of 3494 S. Barcelona road, Spring Valley, has completed the Advance Firm Term Avionics Course at the Naval Technical Training Center, Millington, Tennessee.

During the 26-week course, he gained knowledge and skills needed to operate and maintain airborne communications, radar, navigation and anti-submarine warfare systems. In addition to the technology of these systems, Winter studied mathematics, circuitry and electronic theory.

A 1972 graduate of Monte Vista High, he joined the Navy in January 1975.

Capt. Kenneth Monroig

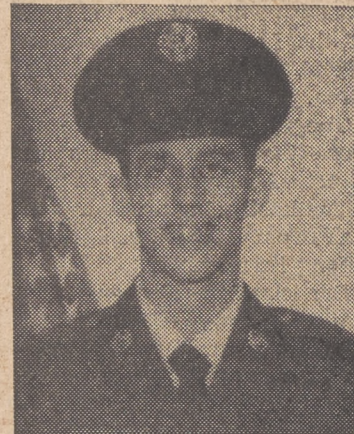
U. S. Air Force Captain Kenneth J. Monroig, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Monroig of 3238 New Jersey ave., Lemon Grove, has arrived for duty at Incirlik Common Defense Installation, Turkey.

Captain Monroig, a supply operations officer, previously served at Charleston AFB, S.C.

The captain received his B.S. degree in 1969 from San Diego State University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He holds an M.A. degree from Central Michigan University this year.

Airman Michael Hill

Airman Michael L. Hill, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Hill of 10091 Del Rio rd., Spring Valley, has



Airman Hill

graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. Airman Hill is a 1976 graduate of Monte Vista High.

Car's Battery Stolen

A thief lifted the 12-volt battery from the '69 Dodge owned by Gretchen Francisca Ordway of 3817 Nereis dr., Spring Valley, during the night, she told sheriff's deputies.

The chief cut the cable to get it and a new battery, she said, will cost \$50.

Pest Controllers Say Breeding Grounds Boost Fly Population

Of all household pests, flies are about the filthiest in every way since they eat, nest and breed in filth — both human and animal, according to Dave Dierolf, San Diego District Chairman of Pest Control Operators of California, Inc. (PCOC).

"The fly population can be held down," he said, "but successful control requires more than the efforts of the individual homeowner. It works best as a group project with the entire neighborhood joining forces."

The local official of PCOC, a statewide nonprofit trade association, pointed out that eradication depends not on a mass killing spree but on prevention of production over an extended area.

Flies breed in moist, solid organic matter, said Dierolf. Adults which emerge from the habitat will fly up to two miles seeking suitable sites for feeding and egg laying.

Most, however, will spend their brief lives within a half mile from where they were hatched.

Eliminate Breeding Grounds

Establishment of an adequate system for collection, disposal, storage, processing or utilization of solid organic wastes within such an area will provide adequate fly control. Dierolf made these recommendations for management of common fly sources:

Garbage cans are a highly favored breeding haven in urban areas. Single cans have produced as many as 30,000 flies a week, though 500 may be considered average.

Breeding can be eliminated or reduced substantially by twice-a-week collection, keeping lids on tight, wrapping garbage, keeping cans clean by lining them with newspapers or using trash bags and/or cleaning cans whenever necessary.

Grass clippings can be a major fly source if they are deposited in a moist pile and allowed to decompose. The de-

composition process usually requires more than two weeks, therefore, clippings should be removed at least every other week.

Snails that have been killed should be picked up at least once a week.

Pet droppings can be a prime attractant. This includes cat droppings if many are buried at the same place. Droppings should always be disposed of as quickly as possible, by burying a minimum of 12 inches deep.

Fertilizer may be an attractant and may even contain fly larvae or pupae when purchased. On application it should be thoroughly broken up and mixed into the soil.

Serious fly problems may require the services of a pest control professional, the PCOC expert said. But for the average fly problem, neighbors simply should get together and minimize breeding sources on a group effort basis.

Forgot the 'S'

A few eyes were raised at a recent Lemon Grove School Board meeting at which a purchase order report sheet indicated that \$1998.00 was spent by the school district on an IBM typewriter.

A query by a board member was quickly fielded by a district accountant who explained that the report was in error. Actually three typewriters were purchased for \$1998, each averaging \$666.

The item description should have read "typewriters," the accountant explained.

Jerry Seeks Work

Gerald Ford, looking for something to do in 1977, has applied to Democratic Senate President Pro Tempore James R. Mills' office for a Senate fellowship that will be available in January.

Ford is a law school graduate. This Gerald Ford, 29, lives in Sausalito.

UNCLE SAM has a Check-a-MONTH PLAN

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